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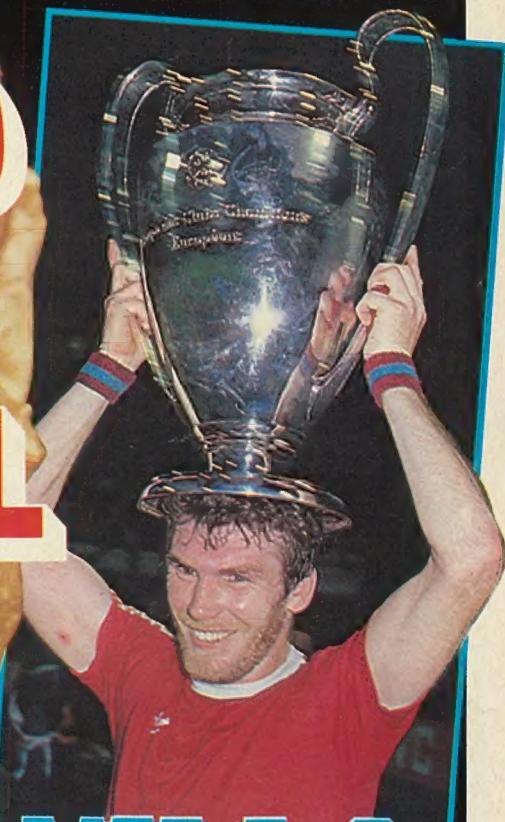
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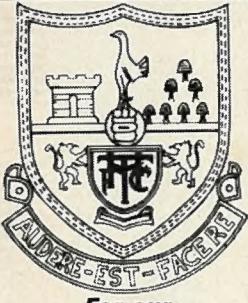
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FRONT COVER CAPTION: The World Cup — the prize they are all aiming for. (Inset: Aston Villa's Peter Withe lets the European Cup go to his head! See pages 10 and 11.)

World Cup '82... World Cup '82... World Cup

THE OMISSION of Aston Villa winger Tony Morley from England's squad for Spain is a shock to me. I honestly thought he would be included in the party.

It had looked to me that Ron Greenwood would take a winger to play down our left and that the only thing to be decided was whether Tony or Peter Barnes would get the nod.

I fancied Tony would make it. He's played well against foreign opposition in Villa's European Cup run and done enough in his appearances for England.

That was the only real surprise to me in a squad that I have every confidence in. I had no idea who had been named for Spain until 'Match Weekly' spoke to me shortly after the names were announced.

I had seen Ron Greenwood take Alvin Martin to one side in training and I suspected that he was telling him that he wouldn't be going. But after that it was all educated guesswork on my part.

On hearing the news my first feelings were of sadness for the lads who haven't made it. I feel just as much for them as if I was being left behind myself.

Ron Greenwood has built up a very close squad over the past few years and the fact that we all got on so well together makes leaving people behind even harder.

All I can say to the unlucky ones is that we'll make them feel better the only way we can — we'll go out there and win it for them.

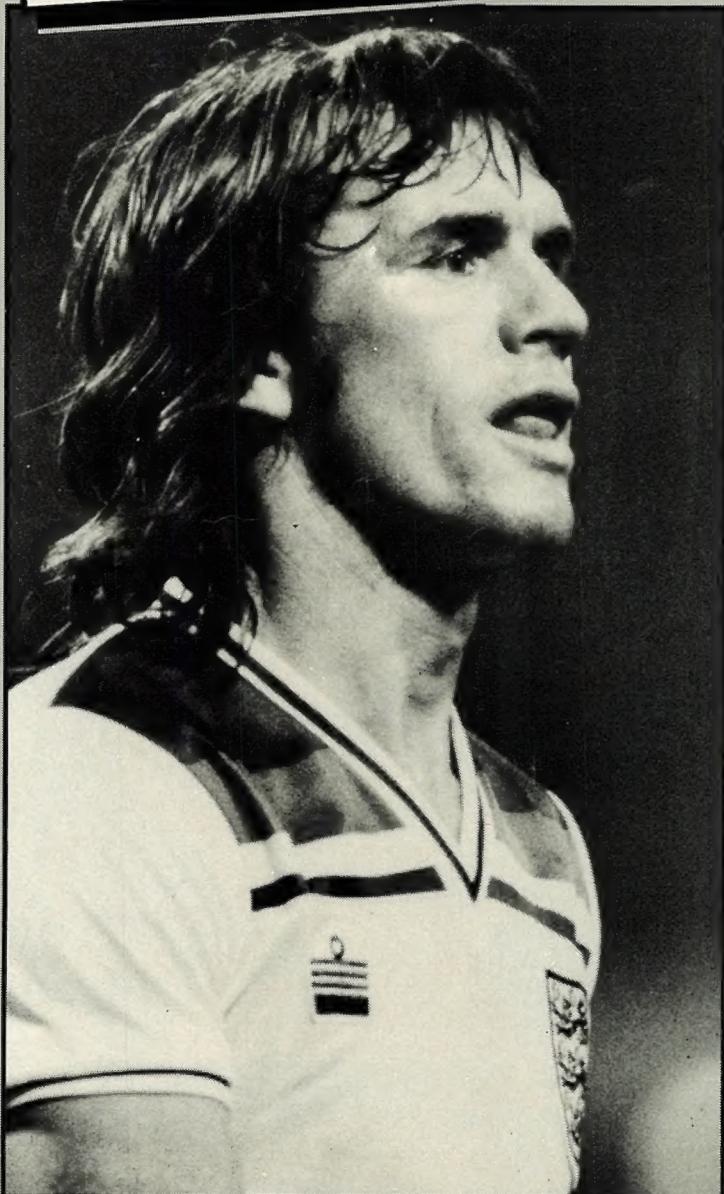
I certainly don't envy Ron Greenwood in having to make such a difficult decision. I'm sure he could have made a case for everyone in the 40 — but there are only 22 places.

Possibly his easiest job was at goalkeeper. Shilton, Clemence and Corrigan virtually picked themselves at this stage. One has to think of Gary Bailey but there's no doubt his time will come. Without wishing to write them off, it's reasonable to assume that the three going to Spain won't be around in four years time.

Ron said two years ago that he would take three 'keepers and I think he is right to stick to that. I know a lot of countries are taking only two but I can see some of them being caught out. It only takes an injury to one of them, perhaps as early as the first game, and they're in trouble.

If that happened to England it would be a tragedy. To have to play someone like Glenn Hoddle or

MATCH WEEKLY was first to break the news of England's 22 for Spain to Kevin Keegan. Here, in another of his exclusive columns, the England captain reveals his frank and always fascinating views of the squad and of our chances in the World Cup Finals.



Dave Watson — I'm more sad for him than anyone else because he knows his last chance of playing in a World Cup Finals has gone.

SPAIN BOUND

Ray CLEMENCE (Spurs)
Peter SHILTON (Forest)
Joe CORRIGAN (Man. City)
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Viv ANDERSON (Forest)
Steve FOSTER (Brighton)
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Peter WITHE (Aston Villa)
Paul MARINER (Ipswich)

'82... World Cup '82... World Cup '82... World Cup '82...

WE'VE GOT IT RIGHT!

says KEVIN KEEGAN



Viva England!
Kevin Keegan
— Spanish
style.

Trevor Brooking in goal would be scandalous at this level.

The most difficult area of selection must have been at centre half. Steve Foster played ever so well against Holland at Wembley and big Terry Butcher had a great game against the Scots at Hampden Park.

There's no doubt that with so many in contention these two good performances did their chances no harm at all.

Russell Osman and Alvin Martin also staked strong claims. Alvin played great in the win over Hungary that took us to Spain but was desperately unlucky to break his collar bone in the testimonial game for England coach Bill Taylor and never really had time to regain full fitness.

STAYING HOME

Gary BAILEY (Man. Utd.)
Dave WATSON (Stoke)
Alvin MARTIN (West Ham)
Russell OSMAN (Ipswich)
Steve PERRYMAN (Spurs)
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Paul GODDARD (West Ham)
Gary SHAW (Aston Villa)
David ARMSTRONG (So'ton)

Full details of the N. Ireland and Scotland squads appear on pages 22 and 23.

I feel desperately sorry for Dave Watson, my old Southampton team mate. He knows that his last chance of playing in a World Cup Finals has gone.

Dave has been part of the England set-up for a long time. We're used to having him around and we're certainly going to miss him.

I started my England career at the same time as Dave and we used to room together on trips abroad. He's a great rock music fan and our room was often like a discotheque! I'm personally more sad for him than anyone else.

Just as I am disappointed for Dave, so I am pleased for Terry Butcher. It doesn't seem long ago that he was critically ill in hospital with a nose injury. Now he is on his way to Spain.

It's a real fairytale, but that's the luck of football. When you get your chance you have to take it — and he did just that against the Scots.

The same goes for Graham Rix. Ron said all along that there were places to be had if players earned them and nobody is a better example of that than Graham.

He would be the first to admit that he has sneaked in by the back door. There were players who looked odds on to go before him. But then he came on for the second half against Holland and played some unbelievable football.

He more or less said: 'Hey Ron, you just can't leave me behind'. He demanded that he should go — and he did it in the right place. Not in the Press but on the pitch.

Up front the only real surprise for me, as I've said, is the absence of Tony Morley. In leaving him out Ron has now decided that a fully-fit Steve Coppell can do two jobs — in midfield and down the right flank.

Trevor Francis can also penetrate down the flanks and Trevor Brooking too is adept at forward running and getting into dangerous situations behind defenders. Ron is obviously happy that we have enough penetration without a left winger.

Trevor Brooking has played brilliantly in his last two games for England. Some of the balls he has knocked in to our strikers have been out of this world.

Paul Mariner must have thought it was his birthday. They are the sort of balls a striker dreams about getting, though I wouldn't take anything away from 'Marrer'. He has scored four goals in three games for England since his comeback and he has worked hard for them.

His long lay-off through injury has really whetted his appetite for the game and he looks fresh. He was dying to get in and he has taken his chance in the best possible way. He's been a revelation.

Peter Withe is the ideal replacement for Mariner to lead the line. Though not exactly the same, Peter is a similar type of player and can come in without disrupting the team.

One can only sympathise with Cyrille Regis, whose hamstring injury in the Iceland game was a sickening blow. Cyrille was really

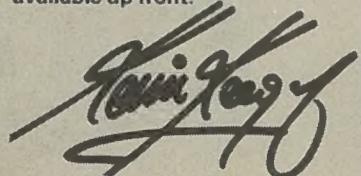
in contention for the number nine shirt but he is still young and I believe he will figure prominently in the England team over the next few years.

Another of our front runners, Tony Woodcock, grabbed his chance when it came to him in the Holland game. Tony appeared to have faded off the England scene a little, despite the fact that he has had a great season with Cologne, but I rate his performance against Holland as his best-ever in an England shirt.

Trevor Francis too chose the right time to put in a fabulous display in the 4-0 defeat of N. Ireland at Wembley, laying on goals for myself and Bryan Robson before going off injured. Again, I rate that as his best performance for his country.

All in all I think everyone is coming good at the right time. Players are feeling and looking sharp and with six straight wins under our belt we have that all-important confidence to do well.

I believe Ron Greenwood already knows his first choice back four and midfield for the World Cup and he has been clever in leaving himself lots of options available up front.



● Kevin Keegan was talking to Melvyn Bagnall.

LOOKING

MY England return couldn't have gone better if I had planned it!

Two goals in my first two games back on international duty was beyond my wildest dreams.

Before that, my last game for England was back in November, 1981, when I scored that all-important goal which made sure of our place in the World Cup Finals.

But then I had to go into hospital for an Achilles tendon operation and many people thought I would be out of the reckoning for a place in the tournament.

So there was a lot of pressure on me when I went out against Holland at Wembley. People wanted to know if I'd fully recovered from the injury.

And I gave them the best possible answer with the second goal in our 2-0 win over the Dutch.

It was a good goal — even though I say it myself! Graham Rix slid the ball to me and I controlled it just right so that I could bend it round their keeper.

I was so excited when I saw the ball in the

The PAUL MARINER Column



net that I just kept running. I felt I'd proved myself.

A couple of days later at Hampden Park, I made my return complete when I scored the winner against Scotland, although I wasn't entirely happy because I should have scored at least another two.

The goal itself was a result of my anticipation being quicker than the Scottish defence, but I was very disappointed with my misses. There were two good heading

chances which I didn't even get on target.

I missed the second half because I had a calf injury and Ron Greenwood didn't want to risk it. Trevor Francis came on in my place.

I can't let the Scottish game pass without mentioning the form of my Ipswich team-mate Terry Butcher. I thought he was tremendous in the centre of defence.

Hampden Park isn't the easiest of places to play the first time, but he showed his true character and came through with flying colours.

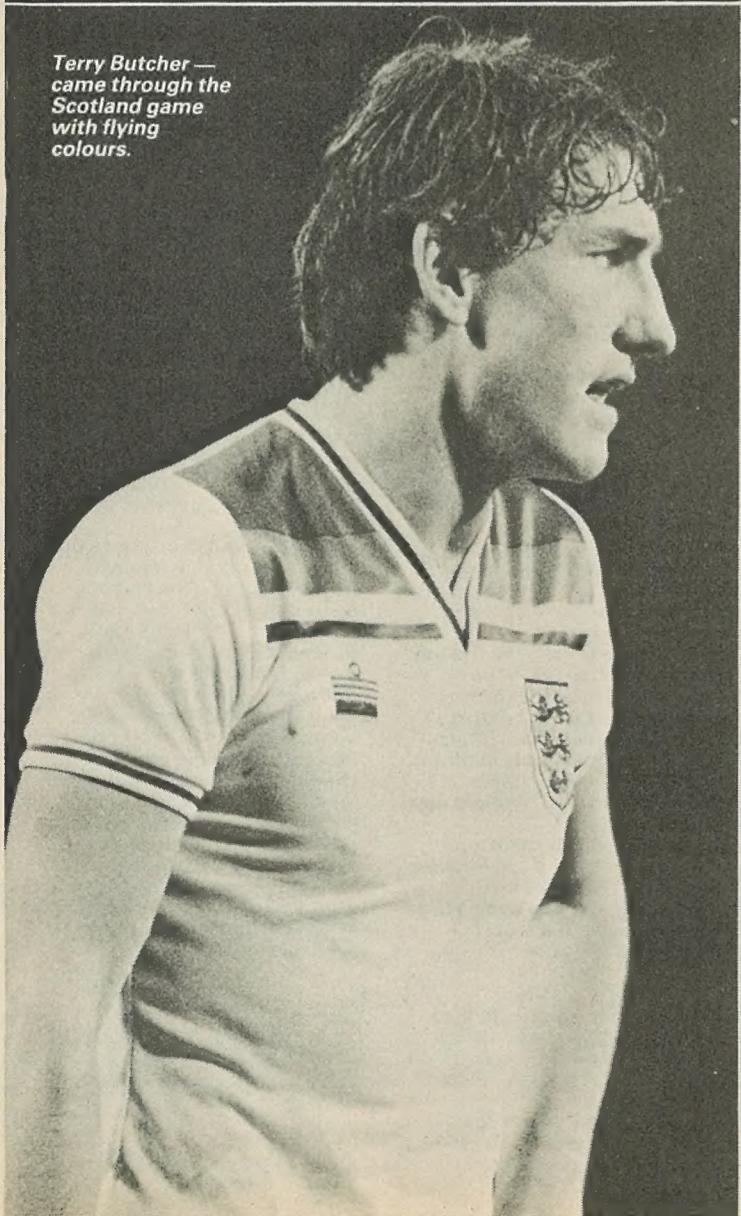
I think his physical presence in the heart of the defence will be a big plus factor for England in Spain. They won't like it if he's given the chance to come up for corners and free kicks.

In many ways, Terry was in the same boat as me in that he suffered an injury which could have threatened his World Cup hopes.

When Terry is in the Ipswich side, we don't give many goals away. We really missed him while he was in hospital after suffering a series of serious nosebleeds.

Confidence is really high in the England

Terry Butcher —
came through the
Scotland game
with flying
colours.



SCOTLAND'S World Cup hopes are still high, despite our disappointing 1-0 defeat by England at Hampden Park.

If I had the choice I'd rather lose to England in the British Championship and then put up a good performance in the World Cup.

After failing miserably in Argentina, we're determined to do ourselves justice this time round.

The players know what to expect in Spain and we've learnt a lot from our mistakes in 1978.

We're the first of the Home Countries to kick off when we meet so-called 'no-hoppers' New Zealand on Tuesday evening in Malaga.

To be honest, I'd have preferred to have played the lads from 'Down Under' after they'd met the other two teams in our group, Russia and Brazil.

That way, we'd know a little more about them and, by the third game, their enthusiasm may wane. As it is, they'll come out fighting — determined to prove to the World that they deserve their World Cup Finals place.

I expect New Zealand to play very much like ourselves. Most of them will have had experience of playing in Britain and I'm sure their game will be based on ours.

I've said before that I regard our group as the toughest of the whole tournament, so it's important for us to get off to a winning start and knock a couple of goals past the New Zealanders.

A convincing victory would put us in the right frame of mind to tackle the Brazilians, who I regard as favourites to lift the trophy, and Russia — my tip as best outsiders.

I can't wait for the opening match to get underway now that it has finally been decided that the British teams will compete in the World Cup Finals.

It's been a soul-searching time for all the players. I've thought long and hard about whether it's right to go to Spain while our lads are out in the Falklands getting killed.

The first time it really hit me that we were at war was when I heard of the first casualties. It didn't seem right that we might have to play football against Argentina.

But the general opinion was that we should go and we're determined to do our best.

Our last two full internationals before the World Cup brought mixed results — beating Wales and losing to England.

The Welsh game was memorable for me in two respects. Manager Jock Stein asked me to captain the side and then he played me as a sweeper.

The captaincy came right out of the blue. With Asa Hartford in the team, I'd assumed that he'd skipper the side, but the manager pulled me to one side in the hotel a couple of days before the game and told me the great news.

Leading my country was one of the greatest feelings I've ever had and I was a very proud man that night at Hampden.

.AND

GOOD

camp right now after a string of good results. We're playing together like a club side and we're much more disciplined and better organised.

Much of the credit for that must go to coach Don Howe. He works us hard, but we don't mind that because we've got a glittering goal to aim for.

He's taught us that it's not only the defenders job to defend. When we haven't got the ball, everyone should get back and try and retrieve it.

Optimistic

We're not giving away goals nowadays and, up front, we're looking as though we can score a few.

I'm optimistic about the World Cup. There are people who've written us off, but I don't listen to them.

There's no point us going to Spain if we don't believe in ourselves. I've always believed that we'll surprise a few people out

there and the signs are looking good.

The fact that we scraped through the qualifying stages has definitely made the lads even more determined to go out there and show the world what we can do.

I believe that the squad picked up a couple of valuable lessons from the 1980 European Championships in Italy and that should help us in the next few weeks.

Obviously the most important game in Group Four for us is the opener against France on Wednesday afternoon. It's vital that we don't lose that one.

We desperately want to win the game, but a draw wouldn't be a disastrous result.

France are a side full of talent. They've got a lot of flair and players who can turn games on their own. They are going to be a difficult team to beat.

But I believe that if we play our natural game — full of tenacity — we've got the skill and will to win.

It's incredible to think that just three months ago I was lying in bed after my Achilles tendon operation.

WORLD CUP '82



SAFELY settled in their Spanish hotels Scotland's Graeme Souness and Paul Mariner of England reveal their last minute feelings as they prepare to do battle against the best in the world.

All the hard work and 12 hours-a-day training now seems so worthwhile.

I'll see you again soon with my exclusive views on our World Cup progress.

● Paul Mariner was talking to Anthony Hawkswell.

FEELING FINE



The GRAEME SOUNESS Column

Playing sweeper was a completely new experience and it took me some time to settle into the role.

Jock Stein has thought about playing a sweeper in at least one of our World Cup games so he decided to try the new system out against the Welsh.

If you play a sweeper properly, it can be useful. The main advantage is that it gives you an extra man when you're going forward.

Despite getting an early goal through Asa Hartford, we couldn't increase our lead against Wales and lost our way a little in the second half.

The game against England at Hampden a few days later was disappointing. We tried the same sweeper system and it didn't work. When we reverted back to normal in the second half, we played a lot better.

The English could have been three goals up inside the first ten minutes. Instead, they had to be satisfied with a solitary goal from Paul Mariner.

I was quite pleased with the

way we played in the second half although we didn't create any clear-cut chances.

After the interval, England played with just one man up front and the rest of the team in their half which means that we must have been doing something right.

I believe England could do well in the World Cup. Manager Ron Greenwood has got them on the right lines and they've had a string of encouraging results recently.

They are very well organised nowadays and, as we found, it's very difficult to break them down.

Ron Greenwood has kept faith with the same squad and it seems to be paying dividends. They all know each other and are playing well as a unit.

After the game, I felt very disappointed for West Ham's Ray Stewart and Tommy Burns of Celtic. They'd just been told that they wouldn't be among the party of 22 going to Spain.

The lads were absolutely choked and I just hope they get

another chance of playing in a World Cup Finals.

I must admit that Ray's omission did surprise me. He'd been involved in most of the Scotland squads for the past two years and I thought he'd make the trip.

By the time you read this, we should be settled in our Spanish hotel after spending a week in Portugal.

And when you next hear from me, we'll be in the middle of our

World Cup campaign. It's an exciting time for me and Scotland and you can keep up to date with all that's happening ... by reading Match Weekly.

● Graeme Souness was talking to Anthony Hawkswell.



Asa Hartford — scored the goal which beat Wales.

Howe revealing

FOOTBALL'S biggest festival kicks off in Barcelona next weekend.

Interest from all over the world will be focussed on Spain during the month-long World Cup tournament.

One of the men who knows most about the teams, their tactics and their players is Don Howe, the England and Arsenal coach.

He has pooled his knowledge in conjunction with leading soccer writer Norman Barrett and top illustrator, Paul Trevillion, to produce a fascinating book covering all aspects of the World Cup.

World Cup '82 is an in-depth look at the competition, the teams and the players and will serve as preview, guide, score chart and souvenir throughout the tournament.

It has been published by the Daily Telegraph and is priced £2.95.

STEVE BOUNCES BACK

BIG Watford defender Steve Sims certainly knows how to bounce back.

The former England B and Under-21 centre-half was one of the Watford stars as they clinched promotion from the Second Division . . . and yet for three months he was out in the cold.

And it wasn't the first time he had found himself on the sidelines since his £200,000 move from Leicester in December 1978.

In 1979, he was kept out by Alan Garner, and then this season he lost his place to 19-year-old Steve Terry.

Terry's exceptional form kept Steve in the reserves until the closing weeks of the season.



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DAPPER DANNY

PICTURED above at the recent launch of the Edinburgh Woollen Mill's new Scotia tartan are Scotland World Cup captain Danny McGrain and Commonwealth Games athlete Lindsay MacDonald getting a lift from weightlifter John Hynd and Scotland goalkeeper Alan Rough.

The sporting quartet are flanked by attractive models clad in kilt and waistcoat outfits in the new tartan.

Sales from the tartan, which has been designed to celebrate Scotland's involvement in the World Cup Finals, will result in sponsorship cash being donated by the company to the Commonwealth Games Appeal Fund.

WELSH WOE

FOR the first time in 35 years, two Welsh clubs have been relegated in the same season.

Cardiff, who have produced several escape acts in recent seasons to avoid the drop from the Second Division, were finally sentenced to the Third Division when champions Luton defeated them 3-2 at Ninian Park in their final match.

Had they won the match, then Bolton would have gone down with Wrexham and Orient.

Wrexham sacked player-manager Mel Sutton shortly after their fate became known.

'KEEPER DAVE PLAYS WITH ASSURANCE

WIMBLEDON goalkeeper Dave Beasant will feel safer in goal in future thanks to a free £10,000 life assurance policy from Sun Life of Canada.

He was presented with the free policy after being selected 'Man of the Match' in the clash with London rivals Brentford, which was sponsored by Sun Life.

Latchford double wins Welsh Cup

ENGLISHMAN Bob Latchford enabled Swansea to retain the Welsh Cup with both goals in the second leg victory over Cardiff.

After a goalless first leg, Latchford produced two quick goals after Gary Bennett had given Cardiff a shock lead. But Swansea had skipper Ante Rajkovic sent off in the second half.

HUSH, IT'S RUSH!

YOU'D think after scoring 28 goals in his first season in Division One, Liverpool's Ian Rush would have plenty to shout about.

But, despite his tremendous success, Ian remains the quiet man of Anfield.

"Ian is still a man of very few words, who shies away from publicity if he can," says England defender Phil Thompson.

"He prefers to let his football do the talking. In training, you never hear him shouting yet he stands out because he gives everything he's got in all he does."

"This season he's made incredible strides in adjusting to the First Division so quickly. Having to face him in training, I know only too well what a handful he has become."

But Welsh international Ian has to play second fiddle to team-mate Ronnie Whelan in the Robinson's Barley Water 'Young Player of the Year' stakes.

Republic of Ireland star Ronnie pipped Ian for the honour, which carries a Rover car as the prize.

World Cup hopefuls in action

TWO of the teams facing British sides in the World Cup Finals completed their preparations with matches against English League clubs.

Kuwait, who face England, defeated Manchester City 2-1, Tommy Caton scoring for City, and were then held to a 1-1 draw by Nottingham Forest. Justin Fashanu equalised for Forest.

Meanwhile, New Zealand, who are in Scotland's group, went down 1-0 to First Division-bound Watford, John Barnes getting the winner.

● LEEDS boss Allan Clarke believes the seeds of the club's eventual relegation from the First Division were sown way back in August when they crashed 5-1 to promoted Swansea on the opening day of the season.

"I don't think we ever really recovered from that first match," admits the former Leeds and England striker.

"That defeat spread a lot of doubt. It did more damage than we ever appreciated at the time."

Wile tribute

MICKY Lewis, the young midfield player who made his League debut for West Brom against Nottingham Forest just nine days before his 17th birthday in February, will always be grateful for the help he received from Albion's long-serving skipper John Wile.

Birmingham-born Micky, who signed professional forms in February, says: "John is a great motivator. He encouraged me throughout my debut and that made all the difference."

Rovers swoop

FORMER West Ham and Norwich full back John McDowell has joined Third Division Bristol Rovers as player-coach.

WHAT PRICE

SHILTON?

NOTTINGHAM Forest goalkeeper Peter Shilton has pleaded with the club to put a realistic price tag on his head if they sell him.

Says Peter, England's skipper in the 2-0 win over Holland last month, "I hope they don't hang a £500,000 millstone round my neck."

"I can go for nothing when my contract is up at the end of next season. That way, the club wouldn't get a penny."

"If I have to go, I don't want the price to put people off. It would suit me to have a move for £200,000, like Ray Clemence did last summer."

Meanwhile, West Ham's Phil Parkes, still the world's most expensive goalkeeper at £550,000, has agreed a new seven-year contract which virtually ties him to the club

for the rest of his career.

Parkes, now 31, says: "I love it here at Upton Park. I've achieved so much since I arrived just over two years ago — an FA Cup winner's medal, Second Division Championship medal and a League Cup losers' medal — so why think about changing?"

"Besides, I still think the best of this side is yet to come."

YOU CAN BE A WORLD CUP BOSS

If you were in Ron Greenwood's shoes this summer, how would you fare?

Well, there's now a way to find out by computer!

Computer and Video Games, the monthly magazine for personal computer owners, is offering its readers this chance in a game called World Cup Manager.

It lets you take on the role of team manager for one of the 24 finalists.

The game is text-based and your matches

RECORD FOR RAY

LIVERPOOL'S League Championship success has enabled Swansea's Ray Kennedy to complete a piece of soccer history.

Having played 14 games for Liverpool last season before his £150,000 move to Swansea, he will receive a First Division Championship medal.

And that will be a record sixth he has collected, five with Liverpool and one with Arsenal when they completed the 'double' in 1971.

scroll up the screen with comments like: "Keegan crosses to Brooking, Brooking rounds two defenders but his shot is saved by Jennings."

World Cup Manager has been written specially for the magazine's June issue.

It is written in easy-to-understand basic computer language for the Sharp MZ-80K microcomputer and takes up 26K of memory but could easily be converted to run on any home microcomputer.

The magazine, a sister publication to Match Weekly, is presenting the game in listing form for readers to key-in to their own machines but it will also be available in cassette form from the Sharpsoft software company which is marketing it to aspiring World Cup managers at £5.75.



Peter Shilton — 'I don't want the price to put people off.'

FAMILY FORTUNES

YOUNG Newport defender Paul Bodin is hoping to follow in the footsteps of his great uncle Charlie Thomas.

Charlie was capped by Wales and now Cardiff-born Paul, who has already received schoolboy and youth honours, also hopes for a full Welsh cap in the future.

The 17-year-old, who was on the books of Chelsea as a schoolboy, made his senior debut for Newport in a testimonial match against Manchester City in March.

Match Chat

Compiled by Melvyn Beck

UNITED GO LUCKETY-SPLIT!

MANCHESTER United won only one of three matches in a Canadian tournament.

They lost to Vancouver and Seattle, but ended the competition with a 2-1 defeat of Yugoslavian side Hadjuk Split, the goals coming from Gordon McQueen and Mike Duxbury.

Dai's half-century

SWANSEA goalkeeper Dai Davies became only the sixth Welshman to make fifty international appearances when he played in Wales' 1-0 British Championship defeat in Scotland.

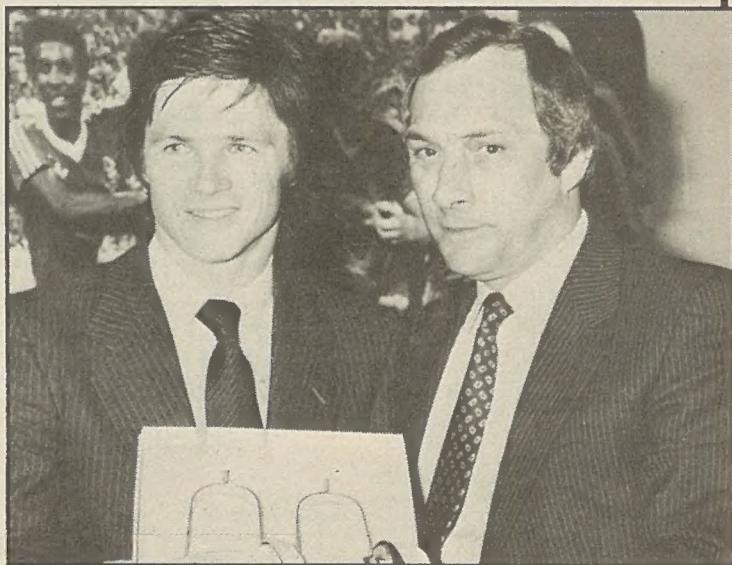
FANCY THAT

PLYMOUTH defender Gordon Nisbet is the only player in Football League history to have made his League debut as a goalkeeper and then never played in that position again.

His debut came in West Brom's 3-1 defeat by Coventry on August 12, 1969, but all his appearances since then, with Albion, Hull and Plymouth, have been as an outfield player.

ENGLAND and Leeds winger Peter Barnes is the only player to have achieved a First Division post-war hat-trick after his father had produced one.

Father Ken did it for Manchester City against Everton on December 7, 1957, and Peter for West Brom against Bolton on March 18, 1980.



STEVE WINS HIS SPURS!

TOTTENHAM skipper Steve Perryman receives his spurs.

The long-serving Spurs defender is seen receiving a pair of engraved silver spurs from Bob Hunt, retail sales manager of Nottingham firm Thomas Forman and Sons Ltd.

It was presented to Steve in recognition of him being named 'Footballer of the Year' by the Sports Writers' Association.

FORMER England striker Mike Channon hopes to make a career in management after being granted a free transfer by Southampton. The 33-year-old striker made around 500 League appearances for the Saints in two spells.

Commented Saints manager Lawrie McMenemy: "Mike was the last person I wanted to leave Southampton, but he had a couple of inquiries about management jobs."

Facts and figures . . .

FROM THE QUALIFYING STAGES

- THE first matches of the qualifying competition took place on March 26, 1980 — Cyprus v Eire and Israel v N. Ireland.
 - THE first goal of the qualifying competition was scored by Paul McGee (Eire) after eight minutes of the Cyprus v Eire match.
 - EIRE's Gerry Daly was the first player to be shown the yellow card — in Nicosia on March 26, 1980.
 - HERMAN Fransman (Surinam) and Carlos Laredo (Cuba) were the first players to be shown the red card — in Paramibo on November 7, 1980.
 - THE final qualifying match took place on neutral ground in Singapore on January 10, 1982, between New Zealand and China.
 - THE final goal of the qualifying competition was scored by Huan Ziang Dong of China after 75 minutes of their clash with New Zealand on January 10, 1982. New Zealand won 2-1.
 - NEW Zealand played the most qualifying matches (15) and also scored the most goals (44).
 - THE most goals in one match in the qualifying stages came when New Zealand beat Fiji 13-0 on August 16, 1981. It ranks as the biggest victory and biggest defeat in the whole history of the World Cup.
 - THE most frequent result in the qualifying matches was 1-0. It occurred in 55 matches.
 - THE city which hosted the most qualifying matches was Tegucigalpa in Honduras with 19.
 - THE most disciplinary measures were imposed on Panama. Fifteen players received a total of 23 yellow cards and one red card.
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YOUR TV GUIDE

WORLD CUP '82

GET the television warmed up in time for 8 pm on Tuesday night because that's when your armchair coverage begins in earnest.

Scotland's opener against outsiders New Zealand is the first of the home country matches to be transmitted 'live' from Spain.

ITV are showing that game and four other British First Round matches . . . compared to BBC's four.

Here's your complete guide to 'live' coverage of the opening games involving the home countries . . . together with some fascinating facts from the qualifying stages.

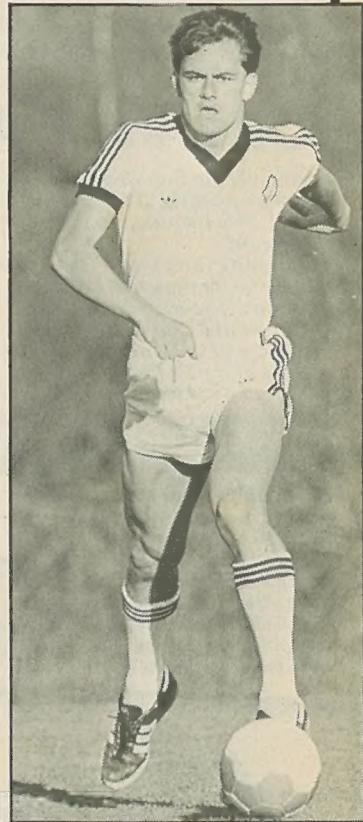
Guide to the 'live' games

Tuesday, June 15 — SCOTLAND v New Zealand (K.O. 8 pm) — ITV
 Wednesday, June 16 — ENGLAND v France (4.15 pm) — BBC
 Thursday, June 17 — N. IRELAND v Yugoslavia (8.00 pm) — ITV
 Friday, June 18 — SCOTLAND v Brazil (8.00 pm) — BBC
 Sunday, June 20 — ENGLAND v Czechoslovakia (4.15 pm) — ITV
 Monday, June 21 — N. IRELAND v Honduras (8.00 pm) — ITV
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 Friday, June 25 — ENGLAND v Kuwait (4.15 pm) — ITV
 Friday, June 25 — N. IRELAND v Spain (8.00 pm) — BBC

● These are the games involving British teams that are being shown 'live' on television in the opening round of the tournament.

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1950 (Brazil)	URUGUAY	Runners-up: Brazil
1954 (Switzerland)	W. GERMANY	Runners-up: Hungary
1958 (Sweden)	BRAZIL	Runners-up: Sweden
1962 (Chile)	BRAZIL	Runners-up: Czechoslovakia
1966 (England)	ENGLAND	Runners-up: West Germany
1970 (Mexico)	BRAZIL	Runners-up: Italy
1974 (W. Germany)	W. GERMANY	Runners-up: Holland
1978 (Argentina)	ARGENTINA	Runners-up: Holland



Wynton Rufer — New Zealand's danger man in the opener against Scotland.



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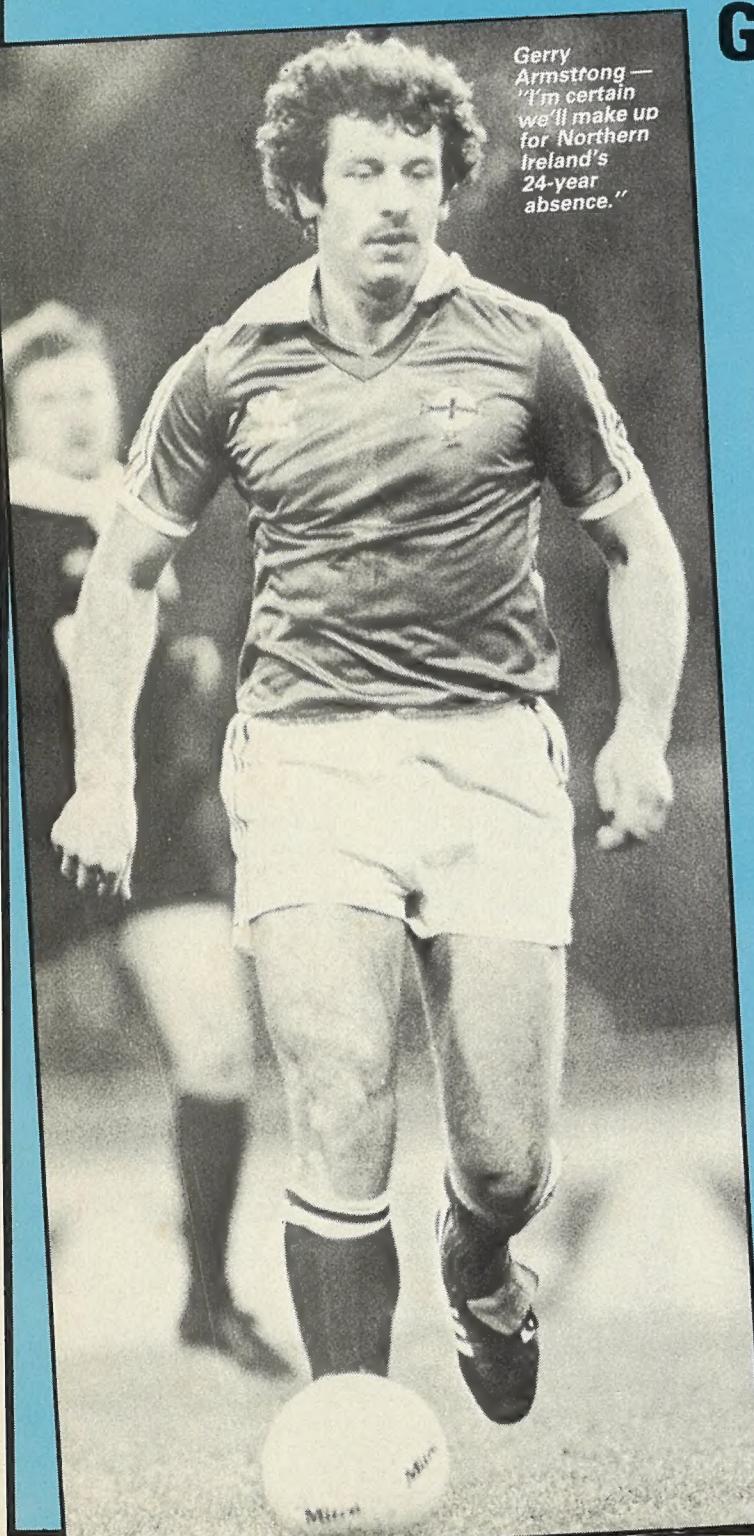
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SECOND ROUND IS NOT A... FANTASY, IRELAND



says
GERRY ARMSTRONG

Gerry Armstrong —
"I'm certain
we'll make up
for Northern
Ireland's
24-year
absence."



ONE thing ought to be made clear before Northern Ireland's big kick-off on Thursday — we've already won our World Cup.

The very fact that we'll be lining up with the rest of them in Spain means we've answered the prayers of all our fans ... prayers that have been repeated over and over again since Northern Ireland last qualified in 1958.

Just getting on the plane to Spain is success. Anything else is a bonus.

But it's a bonus that I truly believe is within our grasp. Call it Irish blarney if you will, but I'm confident we can progress through to the Second Round of the World Cup Finals.

To be honest, we're only talking about one place from Group Five. Spain are as good as in the last twelve already. They're a useful side and they've got that added advantage that no-one else can match — they're on home ground.

Just look at the last two World Cup hosts — Argentina and West Germany — and you've got the winners. Even England managed to win it when they were the home side in '66!

So everything hinges on our opening game with Yugoslavia. With all due respect to Honduras, the Yugoslavs' are the team we have to beat — I don't know much about them but some rate them as dark horses.

They'll be a tough nut to crack but our style of play is suited to this type of competition.

We're best at defending and breaking out to sneak the odd goal. With the spirit in our side, we'll never be short of manpower to get behind the ball and then break out in numbers.

I agree that if you look at our warm-up results, you'll wonder at our ability to defend. But two factors have to be borne in mind.

First, we've had to overcome a number of injuries. Secondly, the manager had obviously to try out new faces. It goes a long way to explain the four goals we conceded against both England and France and the three that Wales scored against us.

Another reason for confidence is my belief that we're a big

occasion team. We've treated recent games as preparation. The real thing doesn't start until Thursday.

We've proved all along that when it comes to the crunch, we can provide the answers.

Fortunately, we won't be under the pressure that teams like England will face. We're only expected to do our best and I'm sure we can do that.

I can't really explain what it is about us Irish, but as soon as we pull on the green shirt, we want to battle and graft for each other the whole 90 minutes.

It's not so difficult, though, to put in words the feeling a player gets when he knows he's qualified for the World Cup finals. It's absolutely overwhelming.

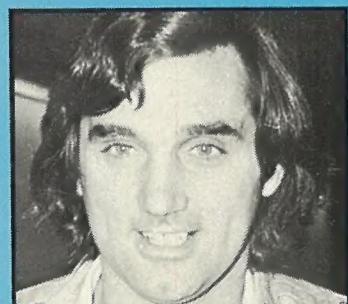
When I think of the players in the Home Countries who've never tasted that glory then I know how lucky I am. Take George Best — he never got anywhere near the last stages.

It's completely different from the thrill of gaining promotion with your club, as I've been lucky enough to achieve this season with Watford.

That's something you work for day in, day out. The World Cup is spread over two years and it's fantastic when you finally reach your goal.

Because of our League system, it's doubly difficult — you've only got a short time to get together and get it right.

I'm certain we'll get it right this time and make up for that long 24-year wait.

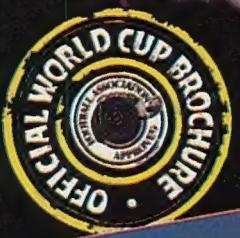


The brilliant George Best — never played in the World Cup Finals.

● Gerry Armstrong was talking to Trevor Haylett.

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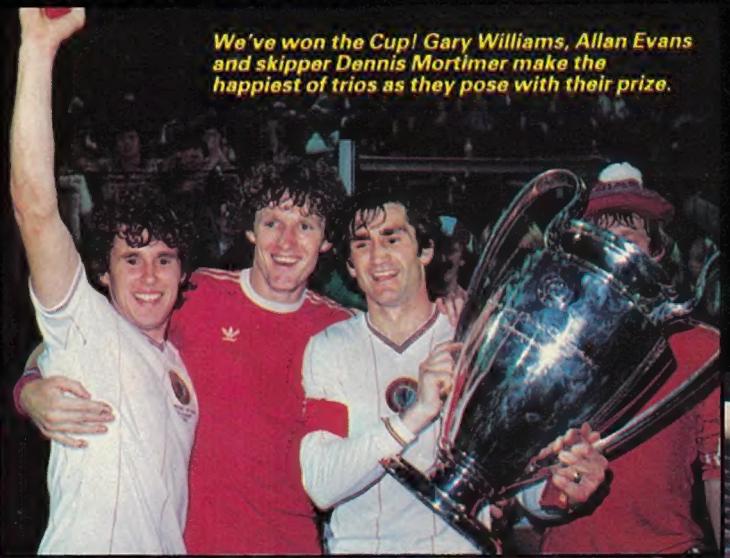
VILLA

ASTON VILLA kept the European Cup in England for a record sixth successive season on a night charged with emotion and drama.

Underdogs to Bayern Munich before the Final kicked off, Villa lost regular goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer after just ten minutes. But that simply paved the way for young reserve keeper Nigel Spink — playing in only his second first team match — to turn in a heroic performance.

And when Peter Withe gave Villa the lead against the run of play in the second half it just had to be England's night again.

We've won the Cup! Gary Williams, Allan Evans and skipper Dennis Mortimer make the happiest of trios as they pose with their prize.



It's there! The ball is in the net, goalscorer Peter Withe is in the air and Bayern goalkeeper Muller is on his knees as Villa winner.



SIX-HITTERS!

Bayern Munich star
Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is
halted by full-back Gary
Williams' tackle.



What a moment for 23-year-old reserve goalkeeper Nigel Spink (right) as he raises the giant trophy. He was Villa's unlikeliest hero in what was only his second first team game!



WORLD CUP '82



BRAZIL'S drubbing of Eire on their South American tour sent shockwaves through the Scottish camp with Jock Stein's men in the same World Cup group as the three-times winners.

'Match' brings you the views of one of the men on the receiving end of that powerhouse performance . . .



Below: Socrates — Brazil should play him up front in the World Cup Finals, says Mick Martin



MICK Martin has come back from Eire's 7-0 hammering by World Cup favourites Brazil and warned: "They'll take some stopping in Spain."

But the Newcastle midfielder claims he was disappointed with Brazil's overall performance against Eire. He said: "The result was false. It wasn't a true reflection of the game."

"They didn't impress me that much in the first half and only scored five minutes from the interval when a shot rebounded off my thigh into the net."

"Three quick goals after the start gave them added confidence and they coasted the game from then on."

Eire were clearly troubled by the Brazilians' uncanny skill with the dead-ball and they conceded five goals from corner kicks.

"The way they dip, whip and bend their corners is fantastic. One moment it looks as though it's going to be the goalkeeper's ball, and then it will suddenly swerve away."

Their finishing was first class. They had seven chances and put them all away," says Mick.

"Socrates was a big influence on the game in the second half. He started in midfield but, when he moved up-front, he looked really dangerous and scored twice. They'll be better off playing him in that forward role in Spain."

"Full-back Junior was another player to impress me. He likes to get forward and has the ability to score goals."

"Scotland will have a very difficult job against the Brazilians. They'll have to play it very tight and try to clog the midfield so that they stop the supply of balls to number seven Isidoro. He was very dangerous on the flanks against us."

Mick and the rest of the Eire party had a chance to chat at length with the Brazilians when they caught the same plane to Rio de Janeiro after the game.

BRAZIL WON'T WIN IT!

Martin unmoved by seven-goal romp

"I got the impression that they didn't fear the Scots. They thought they might be a bit physical. The players were certainly very confident of reaching the Second Round."

"Last summer, during their European tour, they played all the top teams and beat them so it's no wonder they are feeling optimistic."

But even though Mick rates the Brazilians very highly — better than holders Argentina — he doesn't think they'll win the coveted World Cup for what would be the fourth time.

"If I had to put money on anyone it would be the West Germans. I think they'll prove too much for Brazil. They are so strong in every department. They score a lot of goals and don't concede them."

Eire were due to face Argentina during their South American tour, but the game was cancelled because of the Falklands crisis. Their only other match was against Chile, who are in Group Two of the World Cup.

"Although they beat us 1-0 I can't see Chile getting past the First Round. After taking the lead against us inside a minute, they just shut up shop."

Mick believes that England could be one of the surprise teams of the competition: "They seem to have hit form at just the right time," he says.

"They haven't been conceding many goals and are playing with a new confidence. I certainly take them to progress further than the First Round."

"England's strength is in midfield where Bryan Robson, Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins can be so influential."

"After playing France in our World Cup qualifiers, I rated

them quite highly, but they haven't fulfilled my expectations. Their pre-tournament results have been disappointing."

"Northern Ireland will have their work cut out to qualify from Group Five. Hosts Spain and Yugoslavia will provide formidable opposition."

"But they've done very well just to reach the Finals and I hope they have an enjoyable time in Spain."

Mick could well have been playing in the World Cup Finals himself. Eire just missed out on goal difference.

"The disappointment of missing out is behind me now. My interest in the competition will be the form of the countries we're due to meet in the European Championship qualifiers."

Below: Eire midfielder Mick Martin — sounding a warning to other countries in the World Cup Finals following his team's 7-0 thrashing at the hands of favourites Brazil.



BURNLEY BLAZE

TO THE TITLE

'Match' pays tribute to Burnley — champions of Division Three — and talks to their goalkeeper, Alan Stevenson.

ON early season form, Burnley were heading straight for the Fourth Division.

Six defeats in their opening eight games had left the once-proud Lancashire club third from bottom of the table and with relegation on their minds.

Burnley goalkeeper Alan Stevenson, who played for the club when they were a First Division force, says: "It was the lowest point of my career at Turf Moor.

"Confidence was really low after a diabolical start to the season. We looked candidates for relegation.

"The turning point came for

us at Portsmouth. We travelled down there with four successive defeats behind us and we didn't look to have a chance at Fratton Park.

"But we played really well and beat them 2-1. From then on, we never looked back," says Alan.

Burnley stormed up the Third Division table and lost just two of their last 38 League games — eventually clinching promotion in style with a 4-1 win at Southend.

"What started out as a disastrous season ended up, as a fantastic one for us," says Alan. "I still can't put my finger on why we suddenly clicked.



Burnley 'keeper Alan Stevenson — "We had a diabolical start to the season. It was the lowest point of my career at Turf Moor."

"I suppose the luck started to go our way a bit and, as our impressive run continued, confidence got higher and higher."

But Alan believes that one of the best things that happened to the club's promotion hopes was losing at Exeter, which ended a run of 20 games without defeat.

"The Press had begun to take notice of our run and that was putting pressure on us. As soon as we'd been beaten, the pressure went off again."

Alongside former England international Martin Dobson, Alan is one of the veterans in a Burnley team brimming with young talent.

"He's played well and been the calming influence on the young players."

Fantastic

The fans have also responded to Burnley's re-emergence. Their last home game of the season attracted over 18,500.

"The fans have been fantastic," says Alan. "Ever since the winning run started, they've come flocking back. Our average last season was around 9,000 while we'd been used to playing in front of about 2,000."

● Next week: Spotlight on Fourth Division Champions Sheffield United.

Headlines

Young midfielder Trevor Steven has been the lad to hit the headlines, although Alan admits he noticed his ability as a cricketer before he realised he had football skill as well.

He explains: "The first time I saw him, he hit a century in a club cricket match. I thought he was an excellent cricketer.

"But then he proved to everyone that he's a much better footballer. He's a great discovery."

"Although Trevor has taken much of the credit, everyone has pulled their weight this season. Brian Laws has had a fabulous season at full-back and Phil Overton is establishing himself as a great centre-half."

Alan also pays tribute to the role played by Martin Dobson.

BURNLEY'S ROUTE TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Date	Opponents	Score	Scorers	Att
Aug. 29	Gillingham (a)	1-3	(Taylor)	4,663
Sept. 5	Plymouth (h)	1-0	(Dobson pen.)	4,022
Sept. 12	Bristol Rovers (a)	1-2	(o.g.)	5,083
Sept. 19	Huddersfield (h)	(0-0)		6,485
Sept. 22	Doncaster (h)	0-1		3,789
Sept. 26	Millwall (a)	3-4	(Laws, Potts, Overton)	4,877
Sept. 29	Carlisle (a)	0-1		3,983
Oct. 3	Swindon (h)	0-2		3,359
Oct. 10	Portsmouth (a)	2-1	(Young, Wharton)	9,891
Oct. 17	Exeter (h)	3-3	(Taylor, Laws pen, Overton)	3,975
Oct. 20	Preston (a)	1-1	(Wharton)	7,527
Oct. 24	Fulham (h)	2-2	(Hamilton, Taylor)	4,224
Oct. 31	Brentford (a)	0-0		6,930
Nov. 3	Chester (h)	1-0	(Cassidy)	3,455
Nov. 7	Wimbledon (h)	2-2	(Hamilton, Overton)	4,231
Nov. 14	Reading (a)	1-1	(Steven)	4,089
Nov. 28	Bristol City (a)	3-2	(McGee 2, Young)	4,862
Dec. 5	Oxford (h)	2-1	(Cassidy, Hamilton)	4,346
Jan. 9	Plymouth (a)	1-1	(Young)	5,065
Jan. 16	Newport (h)	2-1	(Taylor, Overton)	4,716
Jan. 30	Huddersfield (a)	2-1	(Taylor 2)	10,269
Feb. 2	Gillingham (h)	1-0	(Wharton)	5,845
Feb. 6	Bristol Rovers (h)	4-0	(Hamilton, o.g., Swift, Taylor)	5,724
Feb. 9	Doncaster (a)	1-0	(Hamilton)	5,638
Feb. 13	Swindon (a)	2-1	(Taylor, Cassidy)	4,838
Feb. 20	Millwall (h)	1-1	(Hamilton)	7,094
Feb. 27	Portsmouth (h)	3-0	(Taylor, Phelan, Scott)	7,024
Mar. 2	Walsall (a)	1-1	(Hamilton)	4,196
Mar. 6	Exeter (a)	1-2	(Allen)	3,136
Mar. 13	Fulham (a)	1-1	(Young)	7,214
Mar. 17	Chester (a)	1-0	(Laws pen.)	3,261
Mar. 20	Brentford (h)	0-0		7,871
Mar. 27	Wimbledon (a)	0-0		2,641
Mar. 31	Lincoln (a)	1-1	(Steven)	6,148
Apr. 3	Reading (h)	3-0	(Hamilton 2, Young)	6,622
Apr. 10	Lincoln (h)	1-0	(Hamilton)	10,915
Apr. 12	Chesterfield (a)	2-1	(Laws, Dobson)	6,000
Apr. 17	Oxford (a)	0-0		10,171
Apr. 20	Southend (h)	3-5	(McGee, Steven, o.g.)	8,126
Apr. 24	Bristol City (h)	2-0	(Laws, Dobson)	7,039
May 1	Newport (a)	0-0		4,094
May 4	Carlisle (h)	1-0	(McGee)	9,899
May 8	Walsall (h)	2-1	(McGee, Young)	8,543
May 11	Preston (h)	2-0	(Hamilton 2)	13,871
May 14	Southend (a)	4-1	(McGee 2, Laws, Wharton)	4,829
May 18	Chesterfield (h)	1-1	(Young)	18,655

BURNLEY'S TEN-YEAR LEAGUE RECORD

Season	Division	Position
1971-72	Two	7th
1972-73	Two	1st
1973-74	One	6th
1974-75	One	10th
1975-76	One	21st
1976-77	Two	16th
1977-78	Two	11th
1978-79	Two	13th
1979-80	Two	21st
1980-81	Three	8th
1981-82	Three	1st
1982-83	Two	?

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WORLD CUP QUESTION TIME . . .

TEST your knowledge of the World Cup with this special quiz. If you score 8-10 consider yourself a World Cup expert; 5-7 good; below 5 keep reading 'Match'.

1 Where are Northern Ireland based for the Finals?

Solutions

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Pele; C — Breitner; D — Kempes;
MATCH OF THE WEEK: Nottingham
Forest v Oldham Athletec.
WORLD CUP QUESTON TIME: 1
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2 Peter
Zargossa and Valencia.
3 Kenny Dalglish.
4 Holland.
5 Brazil and Italy.
6 Jennings.
7 Marcaus.
8 Plan (Middleborough).
9 Brazil and Italy.
10 David Kipiani; 11 Enzo Bearzot.
12 Stokic; 13 Durio (Lanzhou); 14 Mexico City;
15 Argentina; 16 Holland; 17 Mexico City;
18 Brazil; 19 David Kipiani; 20 Enzo Bearzot.

- 2 Which goalkeeper played in England's last qualifying game against Hungary?
- 3 Who is Scotland's most capped player?
- 4 Which country has appeared in the last two World Cup Finals?
- 5 Who was the third-place play-off between in 1978?
- 6 Who were the four goalkeepers named in Northern Ireland's original squad of 40?
- 7 Where were the 1970 World Cup Finals held?
- 8 How many countries are competing in this summer's World Cup Finals?
- 9 One of Russia's top stars announced his retirement just before the competition got under way — who was he?
- 10 Who is the manager of Italy?

MATCH OF THE WEEK

THIN FORGOTTEN SAM
VS.
I HOLD THAT CAMEL



UNRAVEL the jumbled letters to identify which two teams are playing each other.

Riddle time

I MISSED the 1978 World Cup Finals through injury but hope to make up for that this time round. I've got more than 50 caps since making my debut against Wales in 1973 and currently skipper a Scottish Premier Division side.

Don't miss next week's Match where my identity will be revealed.

● The answer to last week's 'Riddle Time' was Ian Bowyer (Nottingham Forest).

BLANKETY-BLANK

CAN you fill in the names of these missing World Cup Final scorers?

- A — 1966: England 4 (Hurst 3.....) West Germany 2 (Haller, Weber).
B — 1970: Brazil 4 (....., Gerson, Jairzinho, Carlos Alberto) Italy 1 (Boninsegna).
C — 1974: W. Germany 2 (.....pen, Muller) Holland 1 (Neeskens pen).
D — 1978: Argentina 3 (.....2, Bertoni) Holland 1 (Nanninga).

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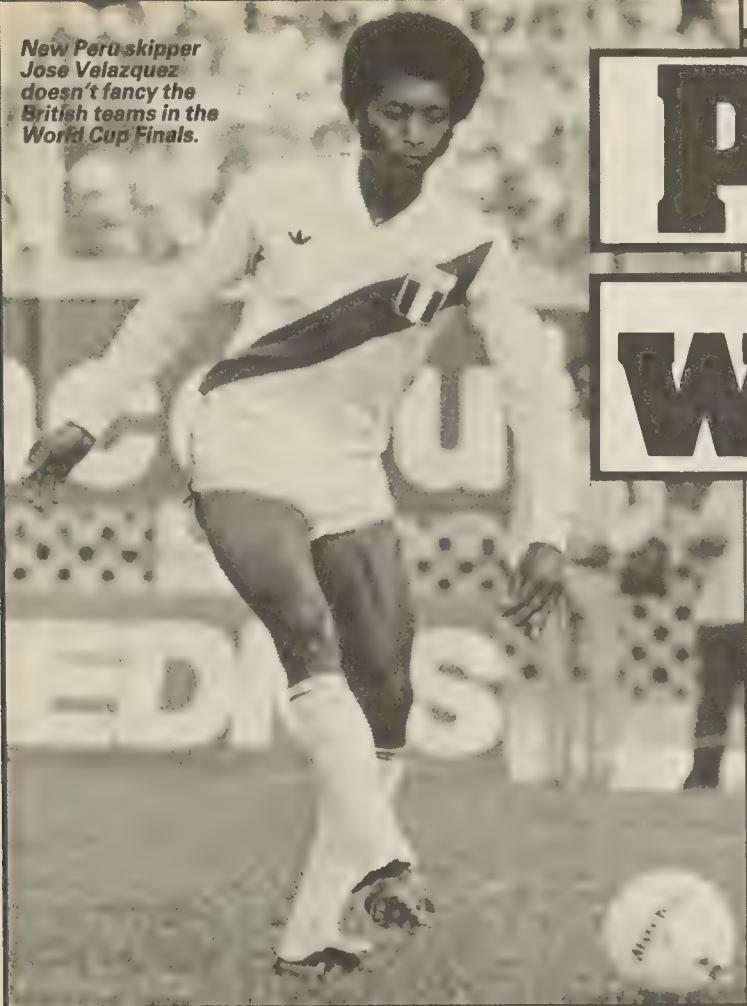
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HOURS OF FUN AT YOUR FINGERTIPS.

New Peru skipper Jose Velazquez doesn't fancy the British teams in the World Cup Finals.



Peru star writes off British

British

PERU skipper Jose Velazquez doesn't fancy the British teams in the World Cup.

The 28-year-old midfield player, who helped dash Scotland's hopes in Argentina, says: "They could spring a surprise, but if you are being logical about it, it is difficult to predict that any of them will win the World Cup."

Peru, who are in the group with Italy and Poland, could have

the oldest squad in the Finals. Eight of their regular side are thirty and over, but one familiar name missing is that of former skipper Hector Chumpitaz, the 38-year-old defender.

He has failed to recover from injuries sustained in the qualifying programme.

His successor, Velazquez, adds: "I believe that when it comes to playing good football under all the pressures of the World Cup, experience is vital."

Mexico memories

WEST Ham's Belgian World Cup ace Francois Van der Elst believes there will never be another World Cup Final like the one back in Mexico in 1970.

Brazil turned on the magic and beat Italy 4-1 and Francois says: "Nothing will ever compare with the exhibition football turned on by the South Americans."

"Brazil's performance that day was the best I've ever seen from an international team. I don't think we shall see a display like that again because football is far more defensive now."

"My lasting memory of that game was the way Pele set up the final goal for full-back and skipper Carlos Alberto."

"It highlighted the way in which all of Brazil's outfield players were keen to get into attacking positions."

"In that era, every Brazilian performance was a delight to watch. They had so many great players like the incomparable Pele, Jairzinho, Rivelino and Tostao."

DIRCEAU IS OFF THE AIR

BRAZIL midfielder player Dirceau didn't expect to be required for the World Cup Finals, so he signed up to commentate for a Brazilian television company. But, after being named in the squad by manager Tele Santana, Dirceau has suddenly had to change his plans... because he might be playing instead.



West Germans will attack

WEST Germany have pledged an attacking brand of football as one of the World Cup favourites.

Manager Jupp Derwall declares: "I'm well aware that as one of the top teams, we have certain standards to maintain and high standards to set... not just for the World Cup but for the whole future of the game."

"The less skilful teams will automatically play defensively, but I hope most teams will adopt the motto 'score first and defend afterwards', not the other way round."

■ THE Italian League looks set to plunder the world's best players before the start of next season.

Reports are already suggesting a number of big transfers — Victorino of Uruguay to Cagliari, Passarella of Argentina to Fiorentina, Peters of Holland to Genoa, Hansi Muller of West Germany to Inter Milan, Diaz of Argentina to Naples and Edinho of Brazil to Udinese.

RUMMENIGGE BLAMES THE BOSSES

EUROPEAN Footballer of the Year, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, believes the managerial system may be to blame for England's lack of success on the international scene since 1966.

He says: "England have some difficulties and I suppose the fact that anyone can be a manager there is a reason why."

"It's much different in West Germany where you need a coaching badge."

"But I think the present England team is quite good and I can't understand all the criticism from the fans."

Runaway Horst!

BIG Horst Hrubesch, who blasted West Germany to the European Championship two years ago, could be leaving UEFA Cup finalists Hamburg. He has been unable to agree terms for a new contract and so the 31-year-old striker could be on his way.

"I have not decided anything. I am busy with football at the moment and I want a holiday," he says.

"I've got enough on my mind for now, and so I'll worry about it all later."

WEST GERMANY

HOW THEY GOT THERE

EUROPEAN — GROUP ONE:
Bulgaria 1, West Germany 3
(Kaltz 2, one pen, Rummenigge)
— Sofia, Dec. 3, 1980.

Albania 0, West Germany 2
(Schuster 2) — Tirana, April 1,
1981.

West Germany 2 (Fischer, og),
Austria 0 — Hamburg, April 29,
1981.

Finland 0, West Germany 4
(Fischer 2, Briegel, Kaltz) —
Lahti, May 24, 1981.

West Germany 7 (Rummenigge
3, Breitner 2, Dremmler,
Fischer), Finland 1 — Bochum,
Sept. 23, 1981.

Austria 1, West Germany 3
(Littbarski 2, Magath) —
Vienna, Oct. 14, 1981.

West Germany 8 (Rummenigge
3, Fischer 2, Kaltz, Littbarski,
Breitner pen), Albania 0 —
Dortmund, Nov. 18, 1981.

West Germany 4 (Rummenigge
2, Fischer, Kaltz pen), Bulgaria
0 — Dusseldorf, Nov. 22, 1981.

LEADING SCORERS:
Rummenigge 9, Fischer 7, Kaltz
5.

FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W. GERMANY	8	8	0	0	33	3	16
Austria	8	5	1	2	16	6	11
Bulgaria	8	4	1	3	11	10	9
Albania	8	1	0	7	4	22	2
Finland	8	1	0	7	4	27	2

MATCH VERDICT ★★★★

If one is to oppose Brazil for the World Cup, then West Germany is the team to pick.

They have an impressive pedigree in the World Cup and their powerful and exciting team have the ability and talent to go all the way through to the Final.

Striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge could be one of the stars of the Final, and certainly their group of Austria, Chile and Algeria should make them red-hot favourites to enter into the second phase.

So if Brazil don't win it, then watch West Germany.

FINALISTS



WEST GERMANY: Back row (left to right) — Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Felix Magath, Miroslav Votava, Hans-Peter Briegel, Harald Schumacher, Bernd Dietz. Front row — Hans Muller, Klaus Allofs, Rainer Bonhof, Karl-Heinz Forster, Manny Kaltz

Europe's best chance of success

WHEN seeking a realistic challenger to the South American threat of Brazil and Argentina, one need look no further than West Germany.

They represent Europe's greatest hope in preventing the World Cup returning to South America, and their record over the past few years underlines their potential.

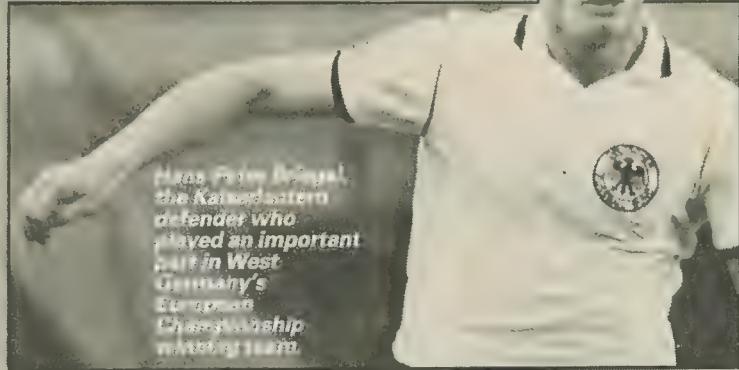
They are the current European Champions, and in qualifying from Group One, they won all eight matches, scoring 33 goals against three.

Record

In fact, they haven't lost a World Cup qualifying match since they first entered the prestigious competition back in 1934.

Their record to date reads: Played 30, won 27, drawn three. Goals for: 118, against 18.

And to add even further evidence to their claims, the top



Hans-Peter Briegel, and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, defender who played an important role in West Germany's championship.

With their thoroughness, determination and talent, the Germans have probably the best prepared and equipped squad in the Finals.

Austria certainly won't relish facing the Germans again after being beaten twice by them en route to Spain in the qualifying programme, even though they surprisingly defeated them in Argentina four years ago.

And it's unlikely that Chile and Algeria will offer more than token resistance to the powerful Germans on the way to the latter stages of the tournament.

Threat

Striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, backed up from midfield by his Bayern Munich team-mate Paul Breitner, represents the biggest threat to any of the defences on view in Spain.

He scored hat-tricks in the qualifying stages against Albania and Finland to finish with nine goals.

Cologne's Klaus Fischer weighed in with seven which suggests they will be one of the most profitable partnerships in Spain.

Add to that the emergence of

Cologne youngster Pierre Littbarski, who scored three goals, and Germany have a rapier-type spearhead.

At the back, men like Manny Kaltz, Karl-Heinz Forster, Ulrich Stieleke, the Real Madrid sweeper, and Hans-Peter Briegel offer a steel-like foundation on which Germany can build their disciplined, yet inventive approach.

WORLD CUP FIXTURES

GROUP TWO:
June 16 — Algeria (Gijon)
June 20 — Chile (Gijon)
June 25 — Austria (Gijon)

COLOURS

Shirts: White; Shorts: Black;
Socks: White.

PREVIOUS WORLD CUP FINALS

1934 (Third), 1938, 1954 (Winners), 1958 (Fourth), 1962 (Quarter-Finalists), 1966 (runners-up), 1970 (Third), 1974 (Winners), 1978 (Second Round).

Probable squad

PLAYER	AGE	TEAM	POSITION	CAPS
Harald SCHUMACHER	28	Cologne	Goalkeeper	25
Eike IMMEL	21	Borussia Dortmund	Goalkeeper	4
Bernd FRANKE	34	Eintracht Braunschweig	Goalkeeper	7
Manfred KALTZ	29	Hamburg	Defender	60
Hans-Peter BRIEGEL	26	Kaiserslautern	Defender	27
Ulrich STIELEKE	27	Real Madrid	Defender	23
Karl-Heinz FORSTER	23	Stuttgart	Defender	35
Bernd FORSTER	26	Stuttgart	Defender	15
Wilfried HANNES	25	Borussia Mönchengladbach	Defender	7
Holger HIERONYMUS	23	Hamburg	Defender	3
Paul BREITNER	30	Bayern Munich	Midfield	41
Felix MAGATH	28	Hamburg	Midfield	20
Wolfgang DREMMLER	27	Bayern Munich	Midfield	12
Lothar MATTHÄUS	21	Borussia Mönchengladbach	Midfield	8
Stefan Engels	20	Cologne	Midfield	3
Hans MULLER	24	Stuttgart	Midfield	34
Karl-Henning RUMMENIGGE	26	Bayern Munich	Striker	62
Klaus FISCHER	32	Cologne	Striker	39
Pierre LITTBARSKI	22	Hamburg	Striker	7
Horst HRUBESCH	31	Cologne	Striker	16
Klaus ALLOFS	25	Cologne	Striker	22
Frank MILL	23	Borussia Mönchengladbach	Striker	4

YUGOSLAVIA

Melvyn Beck



INTRODUCING the final part of our World Cup series — an A-Z dossier on the teams who will be battling for glory in Spain from this weekend.

Reporter Melvyn Beck has been bringing you a detailed look at the teams chasing soccer's biggest prize... highlighting their qualifying records, star players and probable squads.

On the eve of the Finals, West Germany and Yugoslavia come under the microscope. And watch for the special 'Match' verdict with a star rating out of five indicating each country's chances of success.

Keep your complete A-Z by you as you sit back to enjoy the World Cup Finals.

MATCH VERDICT

YUGOSLAVIA offer something of an unknown quantity. But with experienced manager Miljan Miljanic at the helm, they are bound to be a disciplined and well organised side.

Their hopes of a place in the Second Round could depend on the outcome of their opening match against Northern Ireland.

FIRST ROUND EXIT

Probable squad

PLAYER	AGE	TEAM	POSITION	CAPS
Dragan PANTELIC	30	Bordeaux (France)	Goalkeeper	15
Radko SVILAR	32	Royal Antwerp	Goalkeeper	3
Alexander STOJANOVIC	25	Red Star Bel	Goalkeeper	0
Zoran VUJOVIC	23	Hadjuk Split	Defender	11
Ivan BULJAN	32	New York Cos.	Defender	26
Velimir ZAJEC	26	Dinamo Zagreb	Defender	19
Nenad STOKOVIC	26	Partizan Bel	Defender	19
Zlatko KRMPTIC	23	Red Star Bel	Defender	5
Milos HRSTIC	26	Rijeka	Defender	9
Edhem SLIVO	32	Nice (France)	Midfield	9
Ivica SURJAK	29	Paris St G (Fr)	Midfield	51
Vladimir PETROVIC	26	Red Star Bel	Midfield	30
Zlatko VUJOVIC	23	Hadjuk Split	Midfield	16
Nikola JOVANOVIC	29	Budocnost	Midfield	10
Ivan GUDELJ	21	Hadjuk Split	Midfield	5
Nikica KLINCARSKI	25	Partizan Bel	Midfield	7
Ive JEROLIMOV	24	Rijeka	Midfield	5
Vahid HALILHODZIC	29	Nantes (France)	Striker	12
Predrag PASIC	23	Sarajevo	Striker	5
Milos SESTIC	25	Red Star Bel	Striker	8
Safet SUSIC	27	Sarajevo	Striker	21
Blaz SLISKOVIC	22	Hadjuk Split	Striker	9

So well disciplined

YUGOSLAVIA are one of those European countries whose international team could create an impact without prior warning.

They quietly and efficiently topped a qualifying group that included Italy in their usual well-disciplined manner with a team of players whose names are barely known this side of the Iron Curtain.

Their club sides rarely receive rave notices in European club competitions, although Red Star Belgrade are still remembered on Merseyside for the way they destroyed Liverpool a few years ago.

Their absence from the European glory trail is probably explained by the fact that there are more than 200 Yugoslavian players dotted around all corners of the world.

That presents team blending problems for shrewd manager Miljan Miljanic when it comes to composing a side of foreign-based stars and home-grown talent.

But in his imitable style, he appears to have achieved some level of success in the way they qualified — even though Italy did take three points from them.

Miljanic is one of the most respected coaches in the world with a record of success at Red Star Belgrade and Real Madrid.

He guided Yugoslavia to the 1974 World Cup Finals and he returned four years later to achieve the same honour.



Yugoslav midfield star Vladimir Petrovic.

And, in his first 19 internationals, the team lost only twice — to Italy in the qualifying tournament and in the Balkan Cup against Rumania.

Yugoslavia represent the main threat to Northern Ireland's hopes of grabbing a place in the Second Round, assuming that Spain can ride the hysteria to clinch the other qualifying place from Group Five.

Talents

And it will be interesting in that opening match to see the form of their midfield star Vladimir Petrovic, who will be parading his talents in the colours of Arsenal next season. Two of the other key figures are goalkeeper Dragan Pantelic, who plays in France with Bordeaux, and defender Ivan Buljan from New York Cosmos.

Another French-based player, Vahid Halilhodzic, is the main hope for goals, while Hadjuk Split's Zlatko Vujoovic, whose twin brother Zoran plays in defence, was the top scorer in the qualifying competition with seven goals.

WORLD CUP FIXTURES

GROUP FIVE:
June 17 — Northern Ireland (Zaragoza).
June 20 — Spain (Valencia).
June 24 — Honduras (Zaragoza).

PREVIOUS WORLD CUP FINALS

1930 (Semi-Finalists), 1950, 1954 (Quarter-Finalists), 1958 (Quarter-Finalists), 1962 (Fourth), 1974 (Second Round).

COLOURS

Shirts: Blue; Shorts: White;
Socks: Red.

HOW THEY GOT THERE

EUROPEAN GROUP FIVE:
Luxembourg 0, Yugoslavia 5 (Zlatko Vujoovic 2, Petrovic, Buljan, Susic) — Luxembourg, Sept. 10, 1980.

Yugoslavia 2 (Pantelic pen., Zoran Vujoovic), Denmark 1 — Ljubljana, Sept. 27, 1980.

Italy 2, Yugoslavia 0 — Torino, Nov. 15, 1980.

Yugoslavia 5 (Pantelic pen., Sljivo, Zlatko Vujoovic 2, Halilhodzic), Greece 1 — Split, April 29, 1981.

Denmark 1, Yugoslavia 2 (Zlatko Vujoovic, Petrovic) — Copenhagen, June 3, 1981.

Yugoslavia 1 (Zlatko Vujoovic), Italy 1 — Belgrade, Oct. 17, 1981.

Yugoslavia 5 (Halilhodzic 2, Surjak, Pasic, Zlatko Vujoovic), Luxembourg 0 — Novi Sad, Nov. 21, 1981.

Greece 1, Yugoslavia 2 (Surjak, Jerkovic) — Athens, Nov. 29, 1981.

LEADING SCORERS: Zlatko Vujoovic 7, Halilhodzic 3.

FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
YUGOSLAVIA	8	6	1	1	22	7	13
Italy	8	5	2	1	12	5	12
Denmark	8	4	0	4	14	11	8
Greece	8	3	1	4	10	13	7
Luxembourg	8	0	0	8	1	23	0



YUGOSLAVIA: Back row (left to right) — Ivan Gudelj, Dragan Pantelic, Ivan Buljan, Nenad Stojkovic, Velimir Zajec, Ivica Surjak. Front row — Zlatko Vujoovic, Vladimir Petrovic, Vahid Halilhodzic, Edhem Sljivo, Predrag Pasic.

CUP FINAL 82



Left: Penalty! Spurs' Graham Roberts is felled by a tackle from Tony Currie following a tremendous run into the Rangers box.

Above: Glenn Hoddle sends goalkeeper Peter Hucker the wrong way from the penalty spot to score the Cup-winning goal.

HIT-MAN



The victorious Spurs team line up with the FA Cup prior to taking off on their lap of honour round Wembley.

Glenn's to rob

HOT-shot Glenn Hoddle was spot-on to take the FA Cup to White Hart Lane for the second year in succession.

The 'Match' columnist's sixth minute penalty in the Final replay against QPR proved to be the match-winner . . . and so brought Spurs just reward for their long and courageous campaign in what was their 66th match

The expression on the face of Spurs skipper Steve Perryman says it all as he holds the FA Cup aloft for the second year running.

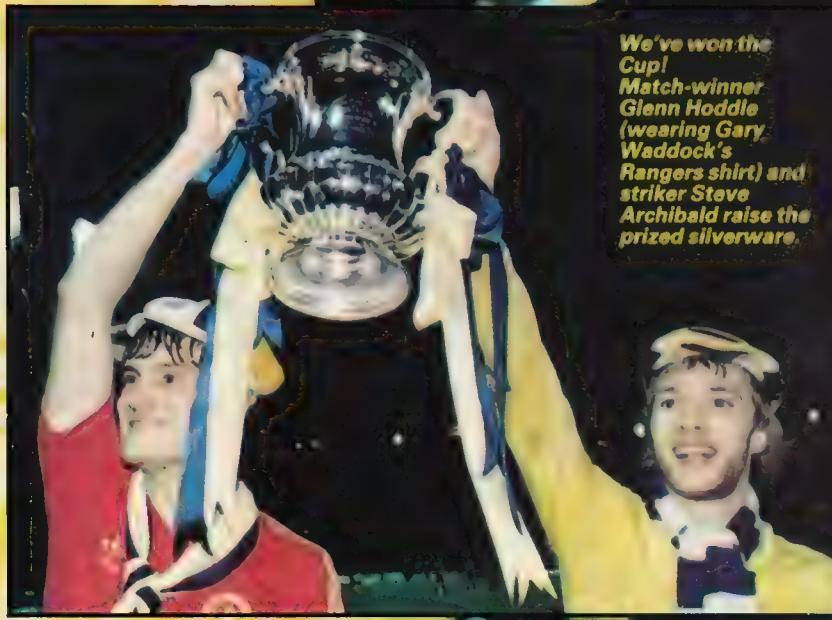


HODDLE

spot-on Rangers

of the season.
Brave underdogs
Rangers from the Second Division made Tottenham battle all the way and the Spurs style, which has packed in the fans this season, was missing as they hung on desperately.

But no neutral fan could deny Keith Burkinshaw's men their moment of glory . . . captured in this Wembley colour special.



We've won the Cup!
Match-winner
Glenn Hoddle
(wearing Gary Waddock's Rangers shirt) and striker Steve Archibald raise the prized silverware.

Injury wrecks Regis' dreams

CYRILLE Regis' World Cup dreams collapsed in the last minute of a game when all his thoughts were directed to keeping West Bromwich Albion in the First Division.

Chasing the last, long ball of the crucial relegation battle with Leeds, Cyrille sped past Trevor Cherry — and pulled a hamstring in his right leg.

Two weeks of intensive treatment were never going to be enough and he was forced to come off with a recurrence of the injury after 20 minutes of the England XI's 1-1 draw in Iceland.

"I tried to spin round the back of a defender and felt the leg go immediately," says Cyrille. "I carried on for a few more minutes but it was useless. It really stiffened up and it was better for the team that I came off."

"There was no doubt in my mind that I had written myself out of the squad. After all, Ron Greenwood was picking the 22 for Spain the next day and I needed another two or three weeks treatment."

"I was very disappointed after such a hard season. I was really looking forward to giving the World Cup a good shot. Of course, I may not have made the squad anyway, but I thought I had as much chance as anyone else."

"When I returned home Ron Greenwood spent some time on the telephone saying he was disappointed for me and telling me to get fit for the new season and to work my way back into the squad."

"After all I'm only 24 so I've got time on my side. I'm now looking forward to the next World Cup in '86."

Cyrille was the people's favourite to fill one of the World Cup places almost as soon as the 1981-82 season kicked off. A succession of goals quickly put him in the frame and as each week passed the banging of the drums got louder.

But Cyrille tried to play the excitement down:



*Cyrille Regis
— "I was in no doubt I had written myself out of the England squad when I came off injured against Iceland".*

"I didn't take any notice of it at all," he says. "I just went out and played the game as normal. It was fair enough for people to tip me, but you never can tell in football."

"It's ironical really that I should go out with a muscle injury because I'm usually okay there."

"It was a tremendous thrill being part of the set-up. Ron Greenwood really got the spirit going and I just hope that I can recover from this setback to be part of it again next season."

STEWART'S DOUBLE BLOW

RAY Stewart will spend the next four weeks decorating his Essex home — when he could have been cementing an international career with Scotland in Spain.

Jock Stein's decision to omit the signifcant West Ham man from his final 22 was indeed a savage blow to his professional pride. It also left him with a lonely month to kill.

For Ray had already booked his wife a holiday in Spain so she could cheer him on in the last stages. She's flown out leaving her disappointed husband at home to dwell on what might have been.

"I'm absolutely sick at missing out," says Ray. "But when we got together for the final Home Internationals I had this feeling that I would be one of the odd men out."

"I was selected for the game at home to Wales, but it didn't alter my feelings in any way. I thought then it was too late."

Although Ray didn't say as much, he must still have been regretting the night of April 19 this year when his dismissal from Scotland's European Championship Under-21 Semi-Final against England almost certainly marched him out of the World Cup Final as well.

Only hours after Ray was ordered off for fighting with Mark Hateley, he was left out of Jock Stein's senior squad to play Northern Ireland in the British Championships.

It was obvious what was going through the manager's mind — with Ray automatically ruled out of the Under-21 second leg, there was no way he could be even to promote him to the full squad.

THE

MEN



Ray Stewart — "I had this lovely family holiday planned out".

SCOTLAND

SPAIN BOUND

Alan ROUGH (Partick)
George WOOD (Arsenal)
Jim LEIGHTON (Aberdeen)
George BURLEY (Ipswich)
Danny McGRAIN (Celtic)
Frank GRAY (Leeds)
Allan EVANS (Villa)
Willie MILLER (Aberdeen)
Alex MCLEISH (Aberdeen)
David NAREY (Dundee Utd.)
Alan HANSEN (Liverpool)
Graeme SOUNESS (Liverpool)
Asa HARTFORD (Man. City)
Gordon STRACHAN (Aberdeen)
John WARK (Ipswich)
Kenny DALGLISH (Liverpool)
Steve ARCHIBALD (Spurs)
Joe JORDAN (AC Milan)
Alan BRAZIL (Ipswich)
Paul STURROCK (Dundee Utd.)
John ROBERTSON (Forest)
Davie PROVAN (Celtic)

STAYING HOME

Billy THOMSON (St. Mirren)
Jim STEWART (Rangers)
Iain MUNRO (Sunderland)
Arthur ALBISTON (Man. Utd.)
Paul HEGARTY (Dundee Utd.)
Stuart KENNEDY (Aberdeen)
Ray STEWART (West Ham)
Jim BETT (Rangers)
Roy AITKEN (Celtic)
Des BREMNER (Villa)
Tommy BURNS (Celtic)
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Andy GRAY (Wolves)
George McCluskey (Celtic)
Iain McCULLOCH (Notts Co.)
Bobby RUSSELL (Rangers)
Davie COOPER (Rangers)
Derek JOHNSTONE (Rangers)

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Pat JENNINGS (Arsenal)
Jim PLATT (M'boro')
Mal DONAGHY (Luton)
John McCLELLAND (Rangers)
Sammy NELSON (Brighton)
Chris NICHOLL (Southampton)
Jimmy NICHOLL (Toronto)
John O'NEILL (Leicester)
Tommy CASSIDY (Burnley)
Jim CLEARY (Glentoran)
Tom FINNEY (Cambridge)
David McCREERY (Tulsa)
Sammy McILROY (Stoke)
Martin O'NEILL (Norwich)
Gerry ARMSTRONG (Watford)
Noel BROTHERTON (B'burn)
Bobby CAMPBELL (Bradford)
Billy HAMILTON (Burnley)
Felix HEALY (Coleraine)
Johnny JAMESON (Glentoran)
Norman WHITESIDE (Man. Utd)

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Jim HAGAN (Coventry)
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Sean O'NEILL (Chesterfield)
Pat RICE (Watford)
Roy WALSH (Linfield)
Jimmy HARVEY (Hereford)
Vic MORELAND (Tulsa)
John SLOAN (Ballymena)
Torn SLOAN (Man. Utd.)
Trevor ANDERSON (Linfield)
Billy CASKEY (Tulsa)
Terry COCHRANE (M'boro')
Gerry MULLAN (Glentoran)
Billy MURRAY (Linfield)
Derek SPENCE (Southend)
Ian STEWART (Q.P.R.)

AS the three Home Country squads fly out to Spain for the World Cup Finals, spare a thought for the men they've left behind.
Match talks to four of the

stars who almost made it and brings you a complete check on those going to Spain . . . and those who will be staying at home after failing to make the final squads of 22.

**WORLD
CUP
'82**

THEY LEFT BEHIND

Morley's misery

A CHANGE of heart by England manager Ron Greenwood may have cost Tony Morley his chance of playing in the World Cup Finals.

The Aston Villa winger explains: "A few days before the 22 for Spain was announced Ron Greenwood said it was between me and Peter Barnes for the winger's role.

"I thought then that I must have a good chance of going to Spain. The news that I wasn't in the squad left me in a state of complete and utter shock."

At the last moment it seems that the England boss decided to go for 'wingless wonders' approach and leave the flanks to his midfield men and overlapping full-backs.

"Looking at the squad it seems that the manager will be playing with four men in midfield and two up front. There's no room for wingers in his plans," says Tony.

"Obviously I feel very disappointed that I'm not making the trip. After winning League Championship and European Cup winners' medals with Villa in the last two years, playing in the World Cup Finals would have been the ultimate."

Change of heart left no room for wingers

and striker and leaving his wingers at home.

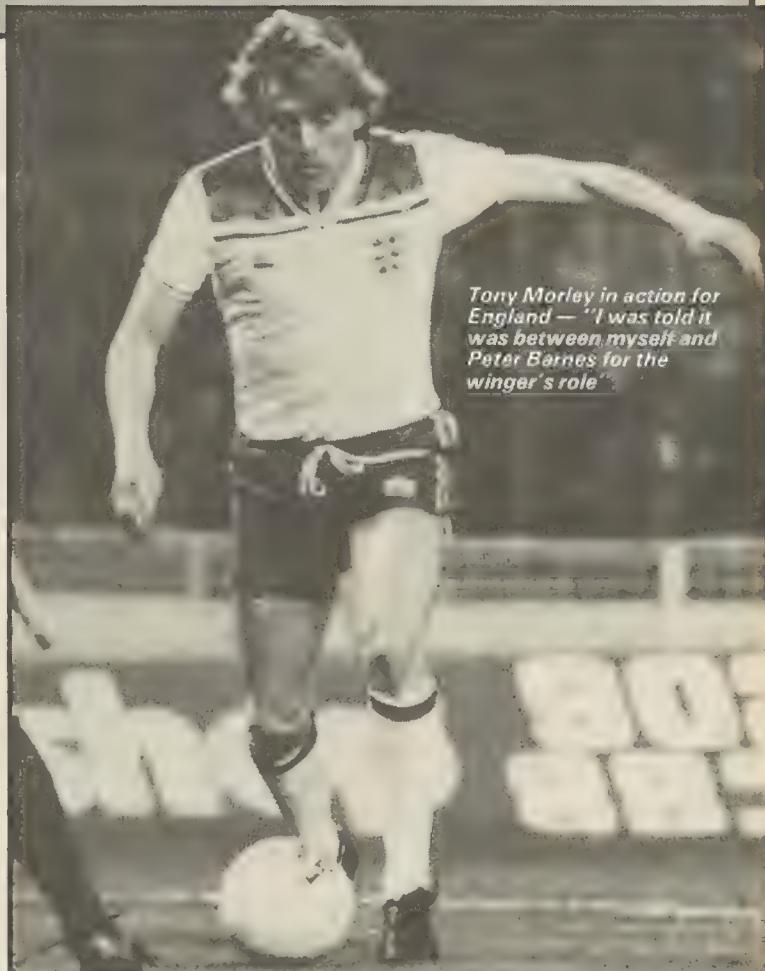
"I'm not bitter. Ron Greenwood has been magnificent to me and I'll always be grateful to him for giving me an England chance.

"I believe England will do really well in Spain. Confidence among the players is really sky-high

"I don't know what I'll be doing during the Finals. It will hurt to see the lads out there without me, but I wish them all the best."

Other forwards left out of the squad for Spain by Ron Greenwood included Peter Barnes, Eric Gates, Paul Goddard, Garth Crooks, Gary Shaw and Cyrille Regis (injured).

● You can find England captain Kevin Keegan's views on the squad, plus the full squad and the players left out, on pages 2 and 3.



Tony Morley in action for England — "I was told it was between myself and Peter Barnes for the winger's role"

Winner

"But this set-back hasn't rocked my faith in my own ability. I still believe I'm the best wide man in the country and that I've proved myself at international level.

"My goals in helping Villa win the European Cup last season prove that I'm good enough to play at the highest level," says Tony, who set up the winner for striker Peter Withe in the Final against Bayern Munich.

"I feel as though I had my foot in the England door and it's been suddenly slammed shut. It's a terrible feeling," says Tony.

Tony heard the news that he'd been left out of the World Cup squad just an hour before the party was officially announced.

"Ron Greenwood rang and thanked me for all I'd done for England. Then he explained he was taking an extra midfield man

SPENCE BLASTS BINGHAM

WORLD Cup stay-at-home Derek Spence claims he has never been given a chance by Northern Ireland team manager Billy Bingham.

Derek, who failed to make the final squad of 22, hit out at the international team boss saying:

"I feel very bitter towards him. I wouldn't play for him if six players broke their legs tomorrow."

"All he has given me is ten minutes here and ten minutes there. He's never given me a full game in which to prove myself."

Derek says he won't be watching Northern Ireland's matches on the television.

"I couldn't do that — I'd be so sick. Not to be out there with them will be a big enough disappointment. To watch from home would make it even worse."

"I might follow England's progress, but for the most part I'll be looking to take my mind off the World Cup."

Thirty-year-old Derek, now looking to leave Southend for a northern club, admits that he half-expected his last chance of playing in a World Cup Finals had gone when he failed to make the squad for Northern Ireland's British Championship clash with Wales.

Emerged

"That was a pointer but it still comes as a bitter blow — especially when you see four Ireland League players in the squad."

"And big Bobby Campbell of Bradford has emerged only in the last couple of games."

"He's a good fellow and I wish him well but I've probably scored more goals than any player going out with the squad."

"I've been involved with the international set-up for seven years, but now I think it's a case of my face not fitting," says Derek, whose last appearance for Northern Ireland was when he came on as substitute in the 4-0 defeat at the hands of France in a World Cup warm-up.

"I wish the Irish team all the best in Spain despite my own personal feelings."

"There's a tremendous spirit among the lads and with them not expected to do anything in Spain the glory is there to be won."

"They will surprise a few people — you wait and see."



Pointing the way to the Scottish Premier Division Championship is Celtic skipper Danny McGrain.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION RESULTS GUIDE

SUPER CELTIC CROWNED

GOAL GRABBERS

CELTIC'S Championship success was fired by the goals from George McCluskey.

He topped the scoring chart in the Premier Division with 21 League goals, six more than West Ham-bound Sandy Clark who scored 15 for relegated Airdrie.

Leading scorers in the Premier Division (League goals only)

- 21 — George McCluskey (Celtic)
- 15 — Sandy Clark (Airdrie)
- 14 — Paul Sturrock (Dundee Utd), Davie Dodds (Dundee Utd), John MacDonald (Rangers)
- 13 — Frank McAvennie (St Mirren)
- 12 — Ian Ferguson (Dundee), Eamonn Bannon (Dundee Utd)

Sandy was pushed hard in the goals race by Dundee United pair Paul Sturrock and Davie Dodds and Rangers' John MacDonald, who all scored 14.

Last season it was Celtic's Frank McGarvey who finished top scorer with 22 League goals. His team mate Charlie Nicholas finished in second place with 17.

PENALTY KINGS

DUNDEE United's Eamonn Bannon was the Premier Division's penalty king with seven.

He finished one ahead of Rangers' Jim Bett and two clear of Airdrie's Sandy Clark.

Leading penalty takers in League matches only:

- 7 — Eamonn Bannon (Dundee United)
- 6 — Jim Bett (Rangers)
- 5 — Sandy Clark (Airdrie)
- 3 — Gordon Strachan (Aberdeen), Ian Ferguson (Dundee), Ian Scanlon (St Mirren), Billy Stark (Partick), Ken Watson (Partick)

Bannon got off the mark from the spot in the first game of the season when Dundee United beat Aberdeen 4-1 and he proved the matchwinner on two occasions against Hibernian — scoring the only goal of the game both times.

Read across for home games, down for away games

	ABERDEEN	AIRDRIE	CELTIC	DUNDEE	DUNDEE UTD	HIBERNIAN	MORTON	PARTICK	RANGERS	ST MIRREN
ABERDEEN	0-0 2-0	1-3 0-0	2-1 2-1	1-1 3-1	1-0 0-0	2-0 1-1	2-1 1-1	2-1 2-2	4-1 3-2	4-1 5-2
AIRDRIE	0-4 0-3	1-3 1-5	4-2 0-2	2-1 2-0	3-1 0-2	1-1 1-1	1-1 3-0	1-1 0-1	2-2 3-2	3-4 3-2
CELTIC	2-1 0-1	5-2 2-0	2-1 4-2	2-1 3-1	0-0 6-0	2-1 1-0	2-0 2-2	2-0 2-1	3-3 2-1	3-0 3-0
DUNDEE	0-3 0-5	3-1 1-0	1-3 1-3	1-3 0-2	0-0 2-2	4-1 2-2	4-2 2-1	2-3 1-2	3-0 3-1	3-4 3-2
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HIBERNIAN	1-1 0-3	1-0 1-0	2-0 2-1	1-1 0-1	0-1 2-2	4-0 2-2	3-0 1-1	1-2 0-0	0-0 0-1	0-4 2-1
MORTON	2-1 2-1	3-0 1-0	1-1 1-1	2-0 2-0	1-0 1-0	2-1 0-0	1-0 0-0	1-0 0-0	0-0 1-3	0-2 0-1
PARTICK	0-2 0-0	4-1 0-0	0-2 0-3	1-2 1-2	2-3 1-2	1-0 1-2	2-2 4-0	0-1 2-0	1-1 0-0	0-1 0-0
RANGERS	0-0 1-3	4-1 1-0	2-2 1-0	2-1 1-1	0-2 1-1	0-0 3-0	0-2 4-1	0-2 3-0	4-1 1-1	4-1 3-0
ST MIRREN	0-2 0-2	3-0 2-5	0-1 0-1	2-2 2-2	2-0 3-1	2-0 2-0	0-0 2-3	0-0 1-1	7-0 1-1	18-18 18-18

IT was the same again in Scotland last season with Celtic retaining the Premier Division Championship.

It was their fourth title in six seasons, but they were pushed all the way to the finishing post by Aberdeen.

Aberdeen lost just one of their last twenty League games, and Celtic were left needing one point from their last match at home to St Mirren to clinch the trophy.

They duly achieved a 3-0 victory, but

HOW THEY FINISHED SCOTTISH PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	36	12	5	1	41	16	12	2	4	38	17	55
Aberdeen	36	12	4	2	36	15	11	3	4	35	14	53
Rangers	36	10	5	3	34	16	6	6	6	23	29	43
Dundee Utd	36	10	4	4	40	14	5	6	7	21	24	40
St Mirren	36	8	4	6	30	23	6	5	7	19	29	37
Hibernian	36	8	7	3	23	14	3	7	8	15	26	36
Morton	36	9	6	3	20	12	0	6	12	11	42	30
Dundee	36	7	2	9	28	34	4	2	12	18	38	26
Partick	36	4	5	9	19	23	2	5	11	18	36	22
Airdrie	36	5	4	9	24	36	0	4	14	7	40	18

New boys make their mark

TWO of the 'Auld Firm' newcomers, Robert Dalziel (Rangers) and Danny Crainie (Celtic), scored their teams' only hat-tricks in the Premier Division last season.

The other League hat-tricks came from Dundee United pair Davie Dodds and Paul Sturrock, Aberdeen's John Hewitt and Airdrie's Sandy Clark who has since joined West Ham for £200,000.

Rangers' Ian Redford was the only Premier player to score four times in a match. That came in the 8-1 thrashing of Raith in the League Cup.

The only other cup hat-trick from a Premier player came from Dundee United's Eamonn Bannon.

So no-one could touch St Mirren striker Doug Somner's feat of last season when he helped himself to three hat-tricks — two in the League and one in the League Cup!



NOTE: Teams play each other four times during the season, making a total of 36 games per club.

Rangers' Ian Redford . . . the only Premier Division player to score four goals in a match

Aberdeen, runners-up for the past two seasons, conclusively proved they have broken up the 'Auld Firm' monopoly by crushing Rangers 4-1 in the Scottish Cup Final.

It was Rangers' seventh successive appearance in the Scottish Cup Final, and the defeat made it their worst experience in that sequence.

But Rangers didn't finish the season empty-handed. They collected the League

AGAIN



The Aberdeen players celebrate their 4-1 Scottish F.A. Cup Final victory over Rangers at Hampden Park.

Aberdeen goalkeeper Jim Leighton (right) is the Premier Division's 'Top Stopper' for the second successive season

Cup earlier in the campaign when they denied Dundee United a hat-trick of final victories.

At the other end of the scale, Alan Rough, Scotland's number one goalkeeper, will find himself playing in the First Division next season with Partick.

They were relegated along with Airdrie who in turn lost star striker Sandy Clark to West Ham, but the £200,000 fee will be most welcome.

Kilmarnock are back in the Premier next season after being relegated the previous term. They join champions Motherwell who spent three seasons bidding to regain their Premier Division status.

Clyde won the Second Division title for the second time in four years. Alloa go with them after being relegated four years ago.

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HONOURS LIST

Premier Division

Champions — Celtic

Runners-up — Aberdeen

Relegated — Partick, Airdrie

Division One

Champions — Motherwell

Runners-up — Kilmarnock

Relegated — East Stirling, Queen of the South

Division Two

Champions — Clyde

Runners-up — Alloa

Scottish Cup

Winners — Aberdeen

Runners-up — Rangers

League Cup

Winners — Rangers

Runners-up —

Dundee United

TOP STOPPERS

ABERDEEN'S Jim Leighton has done it again.

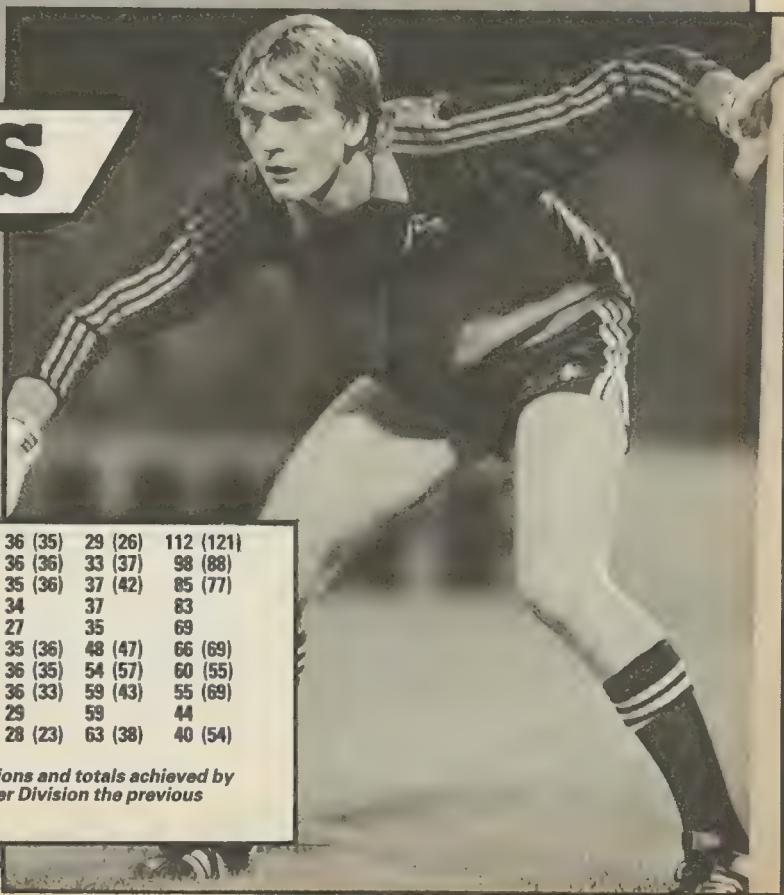
He retained the honour of being the safest goalkeeper in the Scottish Premier Division. He conceded just 29 goals in 36 League matches for an impressive average of 112 minutes' between each goal.

That put him clear of Pat Bonner, goalkeeper of League champions

Celtic who finished third the previous season.

Jim's impressive displays for an Aberdeen side that pushed Celtic all the way for the title earned him a place in Scotland's World Cup squad.

Ironically, Scotland's first choice 'keeper, Partick's Alan Rough, again finished well down the list.



KEEPERS TABLE

The first column in the table shows the number of games played.

The second column shows the number of goals conceded and the third column is the average of number of minutes' play between each goal.

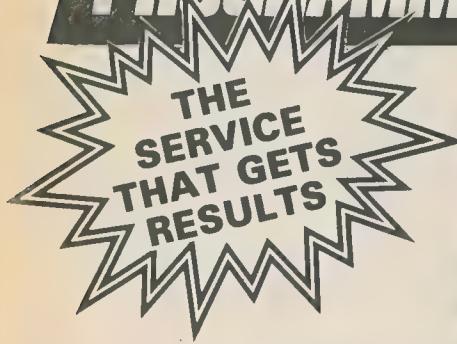
For instance, St Mirren's Billy Thomson conceded, on average, one League goal every 66 minutes.

Only Scottish Premier Division matches have been used in the compilation of this table and only goalkeepers who played at least twenty games qualified for inclusion.

1 (1)	Jim Leighton	Aberdeen	36 (35)	29 (26)	112 (121)
2 (3)	Pat Bonner	Celtic	36 (36)	33 (37)	98 (88)
3 (5)	Hamish McAlpine	Dundee Utd	35 (36)	37 (42)	85 (77)
4	Jim McArthur	Hibernian	34	37	83
5	Jim Stewart	Rangers	27	35	69
6 (6)	Billy Thomson	St Mirren	35 (36)	48 (47)	66 (69)
7 (8)	Roy Baines	Morton	36 (35)	54 (57)	60 (55)
8 (7)	Alan Rough	Partick	36 (33)	59 (43)	55 (69)
9	Robert Geddes	Dundee	29	59	44
10 (9)	John Martin	Airdrie	28 (23)	63 (38)	40 (54)

● Figures in brackets represent the positions and totals achieved by the goalkeepers who played in the Premier Division the previous season.

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David gives his exclusive verdict on the home countries' chances in Spain.

Best of the bunch

ENGLAND are the best team in Group Four and I expect them to qualify for the Second Round of the World Cup Finals.

It's not only national pride that makes me say that. I believe we are better than France, Czechoslovakia and, of course, wait.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not restimating the strength of French and the Czechs. They're both good teams and have some skilful players.

But prior to the friendly against Finland, England had won five games on the trot and not conceded a goal. That's bound to have done their confidence a lot of good.

Beating the Scots at Hampden will have given them a bigger boost than logic says it should. The England boys love putting one over 'The Auld Enemy'.

None of the English squad have played in a World Cup Finals before so they'll be very nervous and need something to grasp at. Going over there with a good record behind you is important.

You want everything going for you when you enter something new.

The players will be anxious to get the first game against France under their belts. After that nerves should relax a little.

Many of the players feel that they've had the World Cup thrown upon them. This time last year, it looked highly unlikely that they'd be going to Spain following defeats by Norway and Switzerland.

The fact that England struggled to qualify will make the players even more determined to go out there and

show the world what they can do.

At the moment, they won't be looking further than getting past the First Round matches, but I believe they could surprise a few people.

If they manage to reach the second stage, they'll have been in Spain a couple of weeks and got well acclimatised to the conditions.

Confidence will be high after that and it's only a short step to the Semi-Finals, where anything can happen.

No-one gave us a chance of winning the World Cup back in 1966. The only thing we had in our favour was the fact that we were at home.

By now, Ron Greenwood will have a firm idea of the team he's going to play against France. Only injury or loss of form will hamper his selection.

At England level, there are a couple of players who will play whatever their club form because they play better for England and are better equipped than the others for the big occasion.

They are my old West Ham team-mate Trevor Brooking and skipper Kevin Keegan. I've never seen Trevor have a bad game for England.

I'm not going to put pressure on the manager and say which side I'd like to see play. He's got the hardest job in English football right now and he doesn't need all and sundry telling him which team to pick.

The best way we can help is to get right behind the manager and the team and hope his decisions are the right ones.

Looking at Scotland's final 22 for Spain, I was desperately disappointed to see that my best

Right: Trevor Brooking — "I've never seen him have a bad game for England," says David Cross

friend at West Ham, Ray Stewart, hasn't made the trip.

I couldn't believe he'd been missed out of the party. He's been involved with the Scotland set-up for so long.

I remember what Paul Brush felt like when he was told he was substitute for the 1980 FA Cup Final against Arsenal. The lad was in a state of shock for 24 hours. I expect Ray will be feeling the same now.

Who knows if he'll ever get another chance to play in a World Cup Finals? Scotland may not qualify during his era again. But time is on his side — he's only 22.

Scotland manager Jock Stein knows what he wants and the 22 he has picked are very good players and they won't let him down.

For such a small country with limited football talent available, Scotland's record in the World Cup is amazing.

This will be their third appearance in succession and that's a fabulous record of which they are rightly very proud.

They are in a difficult group alongside many people's favourites Brazil, Russia and New Zealand. But it's not impossible.

In Argentina in 1978, they thought they'd qualified for the later stages before they'd even set off for the tournament. They won't make the same mistake

this time.

For Northern Ireland, qualification alone is a tremendous feat. There's no pressure on them to do anything spectacular and they should go out there and enjoy the occasion.

The amazing thing about the Northern Ireland squad is that it gives Third and Fourth Division players a chance to play in the biggest football tournament in the World.

I've been in top class football for 13 years and never had a sniff of the international scene and yet youngsters like Manchester United reserve Norman Whiteside and Bobby Campbell from Bradford will be involved in a World Cup Finals. It's great for them and I hope they enjoy every minute of it.

But the Irish won't be going out there just for the ride. They'll want to come back with a scalp or two.

I'm off to San Francisco for my holidays during the World Cup, but I hope to watch a couple of games on the television. When I return, I hope to sort out my future and decide where I'll be playing next season. As soon as there are any developments, I'll let you know.



YOUR guide to who was voted 'Player of the Year' by the supporters in the Second Division. And we talk to one winner who is hoping to help repay the fans with promotion next season ...

Next time,
Ged
hopes
to get
it right

OLDHAM'S 'Player of the Year' Ged Keegan was convinced he'd be playing in the First Division next season.

The Lancashire club got off to a great start in the last campaign and looked a good bet to be one of the main challengers for a place in the top flight.

But a disastrous spell after Christmas saw them fall away and finish the season in the middle of the table.

And the former Manchester City star says: "I'm sure we'd have gone up if we'd have bought a couple of experienced players around Christmas time."

"We needed an older head up front and someone to sit in midfield and direct operations."

"Our team is full of 19 and 20-year-olds. I'm one of the oldest at Boundary Park and I'm only 26!"

THE FANS' CHOICE



Oldham's Ged Keegan — he was convinced he'd be promoted.

But Ged believes the experience the youngsters gained last season could help Oldham's push for promotion next time round.

"They've all played nearly a full season in the Second Division and they should have learnt something from that. If they haven't, they don't deserve to be in the side."

"We had a tremendous first half of the season and then a bad second half. We lacked concentration at times."

Despite having the responsibility of helping younger players along, Ged's form last season in midfield was impressive enough for the fans to select him as their top player.

"It's an honour to be recognised by the people who pay your wages. It shows that they appreciate your efforts."

Now Ged hopes to repay the fans by helping the club into the First Division next season ... for the first time since 1923.

"I'm not going to make any rash predictions because it's going to be a very open race

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR DIVISION TWO

Club	Player	This season	Total for club
		App. Goals	App. Goals
Barnsley	Mick McCarthy	42 1	221 6
Blackburn	Mick Rathbone	41 1	111 2
Bolton	Jim McDonagh	39 0	200 0
Cambridge	Jamie Murray	42 0	163 3
Cardiff	Tarki Micallef	28 8	56 10
Charlton	Terry Naylor	42 0	67 0
Chelsea	Mike Fillery	38 6	122 23
Crystal Palace	Paul Barron	40 0	73 0
Derby	Steve Buckley	40 5	174 11
Leicester	Gary Lineker	36 17	71 23
Luton	Ricky Hill	38 6	211 32
Newcastle	Kevin Carr	42 0	98 0
Norwich	Greg Downs	27 1	78 3
Oldham	Ged Keegan	40 3	123 5
Orient	Mervyn Day	42 0	124 0
QPR	Tony Currie	20 1	79 5
Rotherham	Paul Stancliffe	42 1	272 7
Sheff. Wed.	Gary Bannister	42 21	42 21
Shrewsbury	Bob Wardle	42 0	131 0
Watford	Les Taylor	42 4	66 5
Wrexham	Eddie Niedzwiecki	42 0	69 0

• Only full League appearances are included in the table. Grimsby's 'Player of the Year' had still to be announced at our time of going to Press.

again.

"Last season Luton were head and shoulders above the rest, but Watford and Norwich only made sure of their places in the First Division in the last week of

the season. I can see the same thing happening again."

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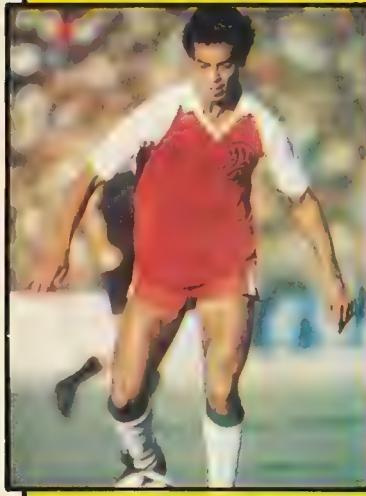
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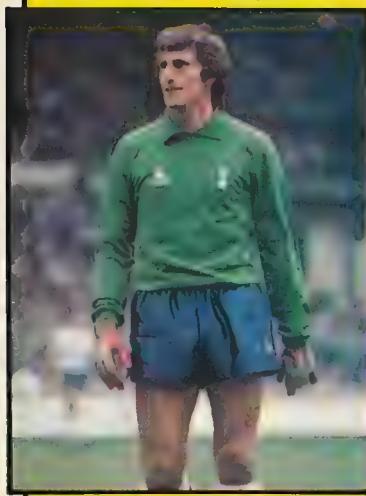
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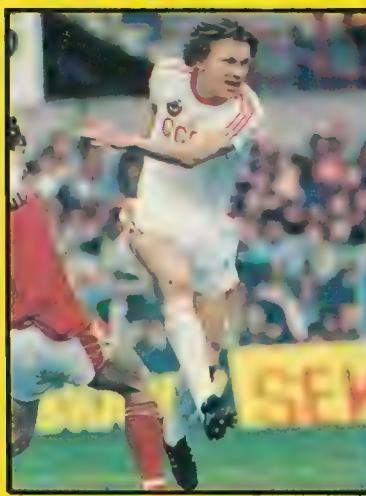
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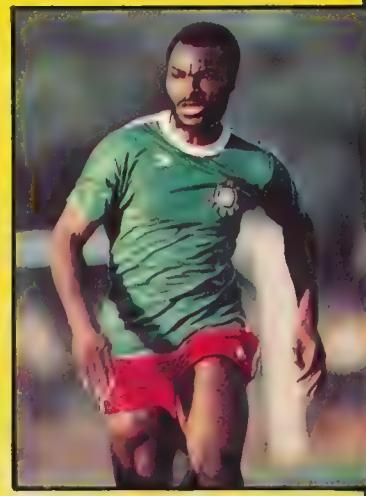
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Jaroslav Netolicka (Czech)



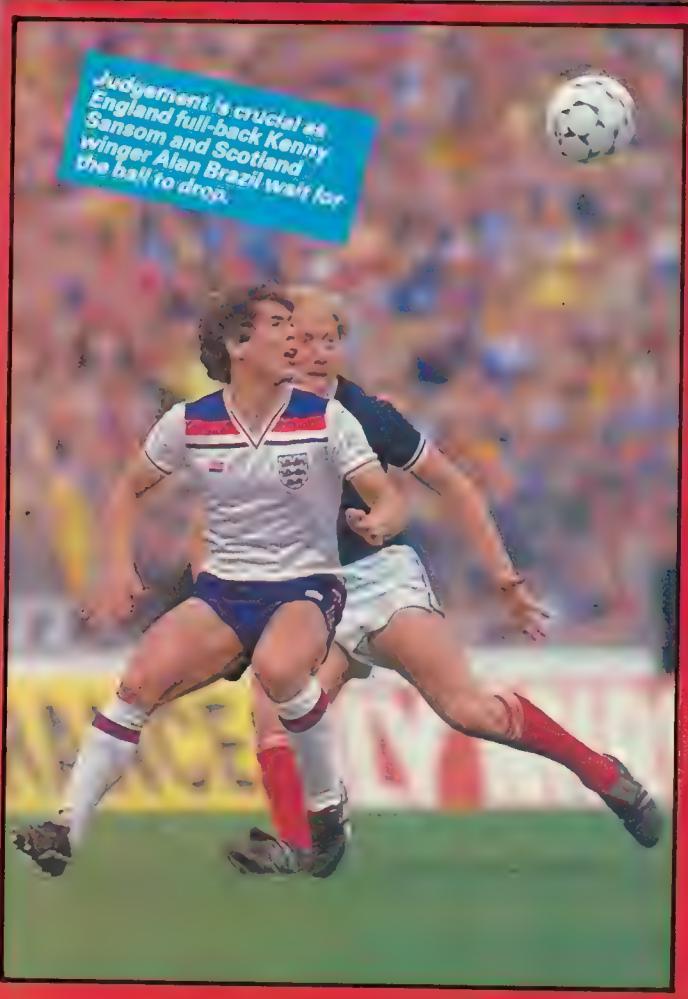
Jimmy Nicholl (N. Ireland)

Mariner sinks Scots

MIGHTY Paul Mariner, with his second international goal in succession, sealed Scotland's fate and earned England their fifth win on the trot and the British Championship title to boot.

The 'Match' columnist, whose goal it was against Hungary that finally took England to the World Cup Finals, silenced the Scottish fans in the 13th minute of the 'Auld Enemy' clash at Hampden Park.

It was a blow from which Jock Stein's men never recovered and sent England into their final World Cup warm-up match against Finland with a record five straight wins without conceding a goal.





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THE GOAL

OF MY LIFE

MANCHESTER CITY 2
NEWCASTLE UNITED 1
League Cup Final, Wembley,
February 29th, 1976

THE TWO goals that took the League Cup back to Manchester in 1976 could almost have been lifted directly from the pages of a soccer adventure story for boys.

City took an early lead through their exciting new discovery, a fair-haired youngster by the name of Peter Barnes (now with Leeds United, of course.) The 18 year old winger, later to become an England star, blasted the ball home in the opening minutes for a dream start to the game. Newcastle equalised after 35mins, when their gangling striker, Alan Gowling, netted his 24th goal of the season.

If ever a goal deserves to be labelled "sensational" it has to be Dennis Tueart's 47th minute winner for City. Willie Donachie crossed to the far side of the box and Tommy Booth rose above the defence to head on towards Tueart. With his back to goal, the quick-thinking striker launched himself into a scissors kick. His timing was perfect and the ball flashed past the Newcastle defence for a magnificent goal.

"It means more to me now than it did at the time because I have got a life-long memory of a fantastic day," Dennis told Match Weekly.

"If any schoolboy was asked what

would be his football dream, he would probably say to score the winning goal in a cup final at Wembley... with an overhead scissors kick!"

The legendary Denis Law, who scored over 300 goals in a brilliant career that spanned 18 years, is the acknowledged past-master of the spectacular overhead scissors kick and had this to say of Tueart's Wembley winner:
"At first I thought it might have been a hooked shot which is not quite as difficult. Having seen the replays since then, there is no doubt that Dennis hit the ball brilliantly."

DENIS LAW

PETER BARNES

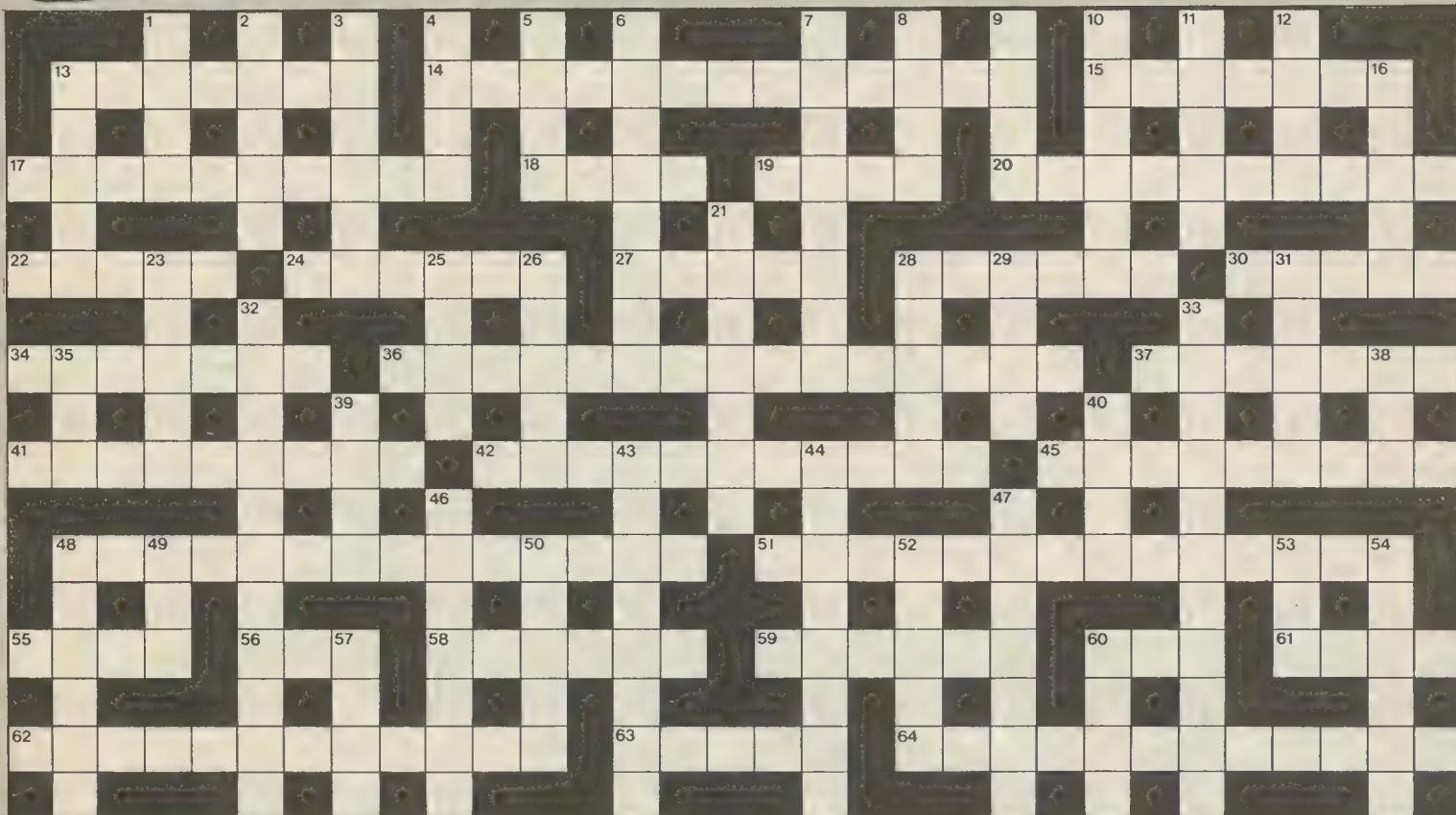
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World Cup SOCCERWORD

HOW much do you know about the World Cup?
Test your knowledge in our jumbo 'World Cup Soccerword'. If the clues do not give a date,
they refer to the current Finals. Answers are
on Page 39.



Across

13. Dynamo — have supplied several of the Soviet Union's stars (7)
14. In England's last appearance in the quarter-finals they were beaten by West Germany by the —— (3,4,2,4)
15. Wales' failure to beat this country at Swansea cost them an appearance in the finals (7)
17. English referee who handled the West Germany v. Holland final (4,6)
18. — Madrid's ground will stage the next final (4)
19. See 42 across
20. 'A brisk till' (anagram) — for a West Germany striker (10)
22. The first name of England's referee representative this year (5)
24. Brazil certainly aren't this — though they play in it! (6)
27. He put three goals past Tilkowski in 1966 (5)
28. The majority of the members in each squad will have been this many times (6)
30. An Academy Award for this Brazil defender who also appeared in 1978? (5)
34. Club which two of England's 1966 heroes subsequently managed (7)
36. They qualified from the group which included Sweden, Portugal and Israel (8,7)
37. The scene of some of Scotland's Spanish group games and also a semi-final venue (7)
41. This Italy midfielder, who appeared in the 1978 finals, has recovered from fracturing his skull during the season (9)
42. & 19 across. "We're on our way, we are Ron's twenty-two. Hear the roar of the ——" (3,5,3,4)

45. Holland's Rensenbrink netted four in 1978 (9)
48. They just pipped Wales as qualifiers (14)
51. Striker whose goal against Israel clinched qualification for 36 across (5,9)
55. The Zaragoza/Valencia group in which 36 across are included (4)
56. The first name of the Rensenbrink in 45 across (3)
58. & 4. down. The total number of qualifiers (6-4)
59. He scored one goal in helping England to qualify (6)
60. If the 1974 Scot was called Billy, what is the 1982 one called? (3)
61. & 1. down. Several of the foreign stars are often deadly in —— situations (4-4)
62. 'Order gone? Won!' (anagram) — with that outcome this manager could retire happy (3,9)
63. In the course of qualifying, West Germany won all — matches in their group! (5)
64. He scored two goals in helping England to qualify (4,8)

Down

1. See 61 across
2. Joe Jordan will reach Spain after setting out from this city (5)
3. & 6 down. Manchester City defender in Scotland's 1974 and 1978 squads (6,8)
4. See 58 across
5. Brazil forward seen in forced errors (4)
6. See 3 down
7. 'Flat-iron' (anagram) — well, the bell for the final will certainly be flat if this can't be found! (8)
8. Hungary (in 1954) and Yugoslavia (in 1974) netted this record one-match total (4)

9. See 28 down
10. Brazil's ace winger Garrincha, seen in the 1958, 1962 and 1966 series, was nicknamed "The — Bird" (6)
11. Club which contributed Masson and Riach to the 1978 squad of Scotland ... (5)
12. ... whose 1974 qualification was helped by Coventry's Willie — (4)
13. Be behind on goals (5)
16. Club which has supplied several players (notably Nehoda) to the 48 across squad (5)
21. & 38. down. This popular England striker appeared in Mexico (7,3)
23. Brazilian club — de Gama has often had players in the squad — Roberto (who also appeared in 1978) is one of the current ones (5)
25. An England animal (every player carries three!) (4)
26. An England player (5)
28. & 9 down. In the match at 14 across, he came on as substitute for Bobby Charlton — who was then making what proved to be his last England appearance (5,4)
29. Mexico's skipper in 1966 and 1970 ... he starts off 45 across and 33 down (4)
31. A player may want to swap his after the final (5)
32. This great player came from Juventus to serve as centre-forward for Wales in 1958 (4,7)
33. 17 across pointed to it twice in that match! (7-4)
35. — Flowers represented England in 1962 (3)
36. See 21 down
39. They're changed at half-time (and, of course, during extra time if it's needed) (4)
40. Half the squad are needed to put one out (4)
43. Players should ignore them if they're from 'referees' in the crowd (8)
44. The 1978 finals constituted the — series (II)
46. The referee has it (well, he should have it!) ... (7)
47. ... and he may give one to an unruly player (7)
48. Winger whose goal put Hungary two-up in the 1954 final (though West Germany still won!) (6)
49. Tostao was one of Brazil's stars in 1970, even though he was suffering from (and eventually had to retire due to) a damaged — (3)
50. Winning (5)
52. Alf Ramsey was at — back in the famous match in which England lost to the USA in 1950 (5)
53. Players shown a red card go this! (3)
54. Country (formerly managed by the manager of 36 across) which was in the group from which Italy and Yugoslavia qualified (6)
57. Striker Ferenc — starred for Hungary (whom he later captained) in 1966 (4)
60. A flying winger won't be too pleased if someone brings him this! (4)

SOLUTION PAGE 39

STAR GALLERY



Dean Wickham, of Minster-on-Sea, Sheppey, Kent, drew Arsenal and England full-back Kenny Sansom because: "He's got a great future ahead of him".

"The arrival of Martin O'Neill at Carrow Road made sure Norwich won promotion," says Steven Mamone (14) of Norwich, Norfolk.

SMASH HITS!

MY football top ten is:

- 1 I Promised You A Miracle — Allan Clarke.
- 2 I Won't Let You Down Again — Chesterfield boss Frank Barlow
- 3 Daddy's Home — Kevin Bond.
- 4 Really Saying Something — John Bond.
- 5 Green, Green Grass of Home — QPR.
- 6 Jealous Guy — Mike England.
- 7 We Don't Talk Anymore — Aston Villa and Ron Saunders.
- 8 It's Now Or Never — Ron Greenwood.
- 9 Only You — John McGovern to Brian Clough.
- 10 Ever So Lonely — Ricky Villa.

Andrew Barlow, Eccleshall, Sheffield.

... AND my soccer chart-busters are:

- 1 T'Aint What You Do, It's The Way That You Do It — Glenn Hoddle.
- 2 Walking In The Sunshine — Kevin Keegan.
- 3 House of Fun — Anfield.
- 4 I Did It My Way — Ron Greenwood.
- 5 Is It A Dream? — Kuwait World Cup team.
- 6 Shaddap Your Face — Ron Greenwood to Mike England.
- 7 Stay — Brian Clough to Peter Taylor.
- 8 We Are The Champions — Liverpool.
- 9 Ghost Town — Halifax FC.
- 10 Don't You Want Me? — Nicky Reid to Man City.

Ian Humphreys (15), Cheetham, Lancs.

A waste of talent

I AM alarmed by the number of teenage footballers being thrown on the scrap-heap as clubs make their annual clear-out and trim their playing staffs.

Many of the youngsters have come up through apprenticeships and, just because they don't turn into Kevin Keegans in double-quick time, they are shown the door.

It's a tragedy that so much potential talent is to go out of the game.
Jim Cook, Brandon, Suffolk.

Good old Arsenal!

GOOD old Arsenal! What a way to finish a season of criticism. They have gained a place in European competition and slammed four goals in their last League match.

Terry Neill and Don Howe should be praised for sticking to their guns despite all the stick they were given this year.

Mark Franklin, Weir Hall Road, London.

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A TRIBUTE TO BRUCE

RONNIE Whelan and Ian Rush are getting all the praise for helping Liverpool win their 13th League title.

But I believe goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar deserves much more credit for his part.

He was thrown in at the deep end and had the daunting task of replacing Ray Clemence.

It was only natural that he'd make mistakes in the early days, but the critics were unfair and wrote him off.

Against Birmingham, he showed just how much he had improved over the season. He stopped everything 'The Blues' threw at him and showed tremendous agility.

Well done Bruce!

Julian Escott (14), Bournemouth.



West Brom's Cyrille Regis — one of the League's most feared strikers, says Adrian Bagnall.

OUTRAGED about something concerning

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Wrong, Perryman

I WAS outraged with Tottenham skipper Steve Perryman when he gave his opinions in 'Match' on the chances of a team winning the treble.

Steve said that teams like Liverpool and Arsenal would always stand a better chance because these sides rely on team-work while Spurs depend heavily on performances of individual players.

I think he's wrong. Spurs had several key players injured but still managed to draw 2-2 with Liverpool at White Hart Lane. That was down to team-work.

Angela Mathews, West End, Southampton.

● SPURS' Championship hopes petered out when they lost the services of star players. Steve's right . . . and you're booked.

Unfair on Frank

FRANK Worthington's suspension for the last game of the season against West Brom was totally unfair.

There's no doubt that his loss for that vital game played a major part in Leeds being relegated to the Second Division.

It's all the more amazing when you see Terry Fenwick and Simon Stainrod of FA Cup

Finalists QPR just getting their wrists slapped for reaching 20 disciplinary points. To me it looks as though the Football Association are discriminating against Northern clubs.

I'd understand it if Frank had a poor record last season but it took him all the campaign to amass the 20 points.

Stephen Avis, Bedford.



TERRACE TALK

ALBION'S AMAZING SLIDE

WHAT on earth has happened to West Brom this season?

They possess in Cyrille Regis one of the League's most feared strikers, reach the semi-finals of both the FA and League Cups, yet struggle in the League.

Selling players like Peter Barnes, Remi Moses and Bryan Robson can't have helped their cause.

Next season, Albion must learn their lesson and hold on to their top players. And they must pay more attention to League results. Cup success is fine . . . until the trapdoor to Division Two starts to open.

Adrian Bagnall, Newcastle, Staffs.

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Leeds will bounce back

LEEDS are too good to stay in the Second Division for long!

Stoke's surprise 3-0 win over West Brom in the final game of the season doomed Leeds to Second Division football.

But I believe they've got the players who are capable of bouncing straight back. I just hope that manager Allan Clarke isn't forced to sell his best players.

Their record signing Peter Barnes didn't produce the goods last season, but I believe we'll see a new, revitalised Peter next term.

Margaret Roberts, Barnsley, Yorks.

TRY CHEERS — NOT JEERS

WHEN fans concentrate on cheering their team instead of baiting the opposition support, it's amazing the effect it can produce.

I was one of the ten thousand Norwich supporters who travelled to South Yorkshire for the last, vital promotion game against Sheffield Wednesday.

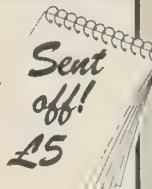
The sound of them celebrating what turned out to be a false report that promotion rivals Leicester were losing obviously spurred City on and, seconds later, Keith Bertschin rose to head home the equaliser.

Wednesday snatched a winner in the dying minutes, but the lesson is there for all fans. cheer your team on . . . and they will respond.

Jamie Webster (14), Norwich, Norfolk.

OUTRAGED!

ENGLAND WILL FLOP



Wishful thinking

I am outraged that 'Match' predicted that England will reach the Semi-Finals of the World Cup.

That's just wishful thinking. There are far better teams out in Spain than England. Douglas Fotheringham, Edinburgh, Scotland.

● THAT may be. But, unlike Scotland, England don't face two of the toughest nations in the First Round. You're booked.

I'M outraged at the amazing self-confidence of England manager Ron Greenwood.

Every time he appears on TV or gives interviews to newspapers, he seems convinced England will do well in the World Cup Finals.

He's got to be kidding. England are due — as 'Match' would say in their World Cup A to Z — for a first round exit!

Lee Taylor, Mexborough, South Yorks.

● RON has been cautiously optimistic, and who can blame him as England look like hitting their best form just in time for the Finals. As we say in the 'Outraged' column, you're sent off!

Top Stoppers

Continuing our exclusive guide to the 'Safest Hands in Soccer' with a look at the records of the men between the posts in the Second Division last season. Next week: Division Three's 'Top Stoppers'.

TERRY KEEPS IT TIGHT

THE safest hands in the Second Division remained at Blackburn last season.

Terry Gennoe kept the honour at Ewood Park to follow in the footsteps of 1980-81 winner Jim Arnold, who subsequently followed player-manager Howard Kendall to Everton.

Much-travelled Terry, signed from Southampton at the start of the season, conceded just thirty goals in 35 League matches for an average of 105 minutes between each goal.

At one stage of the season, it looked possible that Terry was on course for a quick return to the First Division.

But Blackburn, pipped on goal difference

Terry Gennoe — the safest hands in Division Two.

the previous season, fades from the picture to finish mid-table despite Terry's consistent performances.

Terry, who has been associated with seven different clubs, finished ten minutes ahead of out-of-favour Queen's Park Rangers goalkeeper John Burridge.

John was beaten just 19 times in Rangers' first twenty League matches before losing his place to FA Cup Final hero Peter Hucker, who also figured in the top seven.

Barnsley's ever-present Bobby Horn completed an impressive first season in the division to take third place, while two First Division-bound 'keepers' — Luton's Jake Findlay and Watford's Steve Sherwood — shared fourth place.

Steve was third the season before and so retained his high level of consistency at Watford clinched a First Division passport for the first time in their history.

The biggest slump was suffered by



Grimsby's Nigel Batch.

He finished seventh in 1980-81, but last season was rock-bottom as Grimsby just escaped relegation.

THE first column in the table after the player's club shows the number of games played.

The second column shows the number of goals conceded and the third column is the average number of minutes' play between each goal.

For instance, Luton's Jake Findlay conceded, on average, one goal every 88 minutes.

Only Football League matches have been used in the compilation of this table and only goalkeepers who played at least twenty games qualified for inclusion.

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Top Stoppers—Division Two

	Player	Club	Games	Goals	Ave.
1	Terry Gennoe	Blackburn	35	30	105
2	John Burridge	Q.P.R.	20	19	95
3	Bobby Horn	Barnsley	42	41	92
4 (10)	Jake Findlay	Luton	35 (40)	36 (43)	88 (84)
4 (3)	Steve Sherwood	Watford	41 (22)	42 (18)	88 (110)
6	Paul Barron	C. Palace	40	43	84
7	Pete Hucker	Q.P.R.	22	24	83
8	Malcolm Webster	Cambridge	24	27	80
9	Mark Wallington	Leicester	36	42	77
10 (14)	Kevin Carr	Newcastle	42 (38)	50 (42)	76 (81)
10 (12)	Chris Woods	Norwich	42 (22)	50 (24)	76 (82)
12 (15)	Bob Bolder	Sheff. Wed.	42 (38)	51 (44)	74 (78)
13	Ray Mountford	Rotherham	40	50	72
14 (6)	Peter McDonnell	Oldham	39 (22)	50 (21)	70 (94)
15	Eddie Niedzwiecki	Wrexham	42	56	68
16 (13)	Bob Wardle	Shrewsbury	42 (42)	57 (47)	66 (80)
17	Yakka Banovic	Derby	21	29	65
18 (17)	Mervyn Day	Orient	42 (39)	61 (49)	62 (72)
18	Jim McDonagh	Bolton	39	57	62
20	Nicky Johns	Charlton	40	59	61
20	Steve Francis	Chelsea	28	41	61
22	Ron Healey	Cardiff	31	47	59
23 (7)	Nigel Batch	Grimsby	42 (42)	65 (42)	58 (90)

● Figures in brackets denotes positions and totals of goalkeepers who played in the Second Division the previous season.

ON OUR WAY!

1



1

Paul Mariner flies in to challenge Holland goalkeeper Breukelen and Dutch skipper Rudi Krol. The ball finally ran loose to Woodcock, who gave England the lead.

2

One nil! Tony Woodcock swings his right boot into action and the ball is on its way into the net to bring the Wembley crowd to its feet.

2



Wembley, Tuesday, May 25
ENGLAND (0) 2 (Woodcock 48, Mariner 54)
HOLLAND (0) 0
Att: 69,000
England: Shilton 6, Neal 6, Sansom 6,
Thompson 7, Foster 7, Robson 6, Wilkins 7,
Devonshire 5 (sub. *RIX 8), Mariner 7
(sub. Barnes), McDermott 6, Woodcock 7.
Holland: Breukelen 5, Van de Korput 6,
Metgod 7 (sub. Rijkaard 6), Ophof 6, Krol
7, Boeve 6, La Ling 5 (sub. Van Kooten 6),
Peters 5 (sub. Van de Kerkhof 6), Kieft 5,
*MUHREN 8, Tahamata 7.
Referee: P. Bergama (Italy)
Match Rating: ***

Tony Woodcock and Paul Mariner made it a Wembley farewell to remember for manager Ron Greenwood.

Their goals against twice World Cup Finalists Holland earned England a 2-0 victory... and brought fans home happy... and brought a smile to the face of the boss who was making his last Wembley appearance in charge.

Rarely has a Wembley crowd sung the national anthem with

such fervour, but an indecisive first half left the 69,000 people inside the stadium disappointed and impatient.

The opening to the second half was a revelation. Whatever Ron Greenwood said at half time worked wonders and first Tony Woodcock from close range and then Paul Mariner with a

marvellous second won the day to give England a terrific World Cup boost.

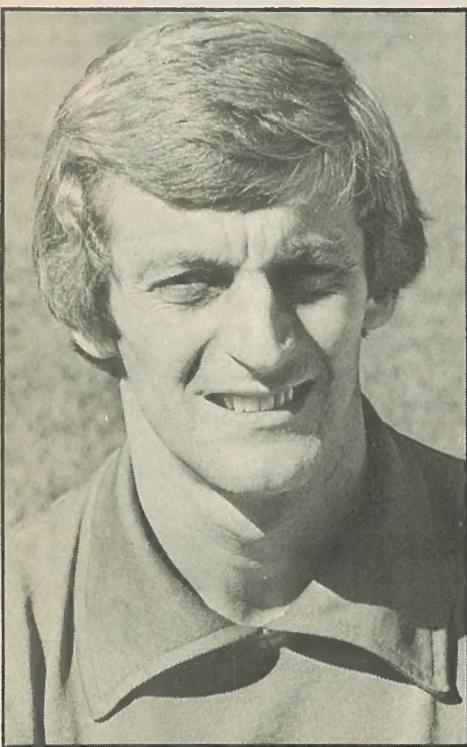


Below left: England and Arsenal's Graham Rix in determined mood as he challenges for the ball with Holland's Arnold Muhren. Ray Wilkins looks on.

Below: Mariner is back! The Ipswich and England centre forward celebrates his goal and an impressive return to Wembley where, six months earlier, he'd scored the goal that finally took England to the World Cup Finals.



UNWANTED



Paddy Roche — made just three League appearances for Manchester United last season.

SOCCER's list of unwanted men is now the biggest bargain basement in the world.

Such was the beginning of the screws at the end of the season that nearly twice as many First and Second Division players were handed free transfers than at this stage last year.

And among the stars who now carry a 'no fee' tag are some who were talked about in hundreds of thousands of pounds only a short while ago.

Stars like Leeds United's Brian Greenhoff — a £350,000 signing from Manchester United in 1979 — Kevin Arnott of Sunderland — valued the same less than a season ago — Chelsea's international goalkeeper Petar Borota and his fellow countryman Drazen Muzanic, a £300,000 record signing for Norwich City.

They rub shoulders with Tottenham's Milija Alekovic, an FA Cup winner only a year ago, and Jeff Clarke who was looking forward to skippering Sunderland this time last year. He played in more than half the games last season, but is now looking for new pastures.

The familiar names take their place on the list with scores of youngsters whose dreams lie in tatters.

Some are without even as much as a single game in the first team and their only consolation now is that they're worth as much as European Cup winner David Needham.

Brian Clough once said he was

'Match' brings you an exclusive and informative guide to all the end-of-season free transfers in Divisions One and Two. We had hoped to bring you a round-up of the two lower divisions, but this will now be carried over to next week.

Nottingham Forest's best ever signing — now he's surplus to requirements.

Probably the most surprising name on the list is Wolves' Peter Knowles — surprising because he last kicked a ball for the club more than ten years ago!

He abandoned his sparkling soccer talent when he became a Jehovah's Witness and Wolves retained his registration in case they could re-convert him.

Of all the 200-plus on the 'free' list, Knowles will be almost alone in feeling unmoved by the club's decision. For almost everyone else, weeks of uncertainty and possibly disappointment lie ahead.

The 'unwanteds' include players who's hopes were so high only a short while ago. Players like Swansea's Dave Stewart who just a season back was celebrating promotion to the First Division. Or Billy Jennings — Luton saved him from certain relegation with Orient to help with their promotion push but have now decided he can go.



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David Needham — made only 17 League appearances for Nottingham Forest last season.

MEN OF SOCCER

FIRST DIVISION

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BIRMINGHAM: Geoff Craig, Garry Fillery, Tony Knight, John Whitehouse, Dave Linney, Tony Hinckley, Terry Goode.
BRIGHTON: Tommy Mason, Tony Vessey.
COVENTRY: Ray Gooding, David Jones, Peter Bodak, Jim Hagan, Gary Barnett, Greg Abbot, Andy Willock, Gary Howlett, Russell Gordon, Derek Richardson.
EVERTON: Dean Kelly.
IPSWICH: George Ainsley, Dale Brooks, Alec Chamberlain (now Colchester), Gary McManus, Don Souter.
LEEDS: Brian Greenhoff, Alan Clarke, Dave Matthews, Mike Imlach, Steve Maddock, Mark Gavin, Steve Balcombe, Gerard Hill, Bob Peel, Richard Nuttall.
LIVERPOOL: All retained.
MANCHESTER CITY: Andrew Elliott, Wayne Mumford, Keith Parkinson, Robbie Jones, Steven Evans.
MANCHESTER UNITED: David Jeffrey, Martin Lane, Chris Lynam, Kell McDermott, Gareth Orritt, Paddy Roche, Alan Stevenson, Shea Williams.
MIDDLESBROUGH: Billy Ashcroft, John Cragg, Keith Nobbs, Paul Robinson, Neil Cannell, Philip McMahon, Billy Askew, Billy Woof.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: David Needham.
NOTTS COUNTY: Jim Doherty, Chris Dyke.
SOUTHAMPTON: Jozef Blachet, Mike Channon, Colin Dixon, David Madden, Steve Richardson, Alistair Sperring, Pete Vacher.
STOKE: Christopher Evans, Paul Johnson, Stephen Kirk, Colin Singer, Denis Smith, Dennis Thorley.
SUNDERLAND: Barry Siddall, Jeff Clarke, Kevin Arnott (now Sheffield United), Paul Brown, John McGinley.
SWANSEA: Dave Stewart, Neil Henson, Pat McQuillan, Bryan Cokely.
TOTTENHAM: Milija Alekic, John Cooper, Mark Hughes, Chris Jones, Gordon Smith.
WEST BROM: David Arthur, Kevin Summerfield.
WEST HAM: Dale Banton, Ray Houghton, Adrian Keith, Steve Milton, Stuart Pearson, Wayne Reader.
WOLVES: George Berry, Mike Kearns, Peter Knowles, Stephen Lowe, Craig Moss, Rafael Villazan.

SECOND DIVISION

BARNESLEY: Bobby Downes, Glyn Riley, Ian Hughes, Philip Dunstan, Garry Walters.
BLACKBURN: Viv Busby, John Butcher, Chris Pearce, Kim Walters, Philip Williamson.
BOLTON: Paul Jones, Alan Gowling, Len Cantello, Mike Carter, John Thomas, Peter Nicholson, Geoff Langley, Dennis Peacock, Barry Taylor, David Kay.
CAMBRIDGE: Roger Gibbons.
CARDIFF: Paul Davies, Phil Dwyer, Timmy Gilbert, Steve Grapes, Michael Henderson, Wayne Hughes, Peter Kitchen, Paul Sugrue.
CHARLTON: Frank Clark, James Clare, Viggo Jacobsen, Henry Laville, Maurice Munden.
CHELSEA: Petar Borota, Dennis Rose.
CRYSTAL PALACE: All retained.
DERBY: Wayne Richards, Frank Sheridan, Barry Powell, Kevin Hector, Aidan Gibson, Roger Jones.
GRIMSBY: Bob Mitchell, Graham Cawthorne, Jim Fell, Lenny Robinson, Mike Czuczman (now with York), John Ward (now coach at Watford), Clive Wigginton.
LEICESTER: Paul Culpin, Stephen Saxby.
LUTON: Billy Jennings, Neil Madden, Ray Brammer.
NEWCASTLE: Alan Shoulder, Nigel Walker, Simon Smith, Geoff Smith, Ian Davies, Paul Brewis, Gary Walton, Scott Snyder, Philip Leaver, Kevin Pugh.
NORWICH: John McDowell (now coach, Bristol Rovers), Graham Paddon (now in Hong Kong), Phil Hoadley, Clive Woods, Grant Reid, Mark Nightingale, Mark Harrowing, Drazen Muzinic, Peter Mountford, Adrian Harris, Neil Engall, Andrew Hart, Graham Reeve.
OLDHAM: Peter McDonnell, Mark Cooper, Martin Nuttall, Derek Egan, Andrew Birchenough.
ORIENT: John Margerrison, Jim Hallybone, Henry Hughton, Mark Kane, Jeff Fielding, Robert Waterfall, Tunji Banjo.
O.P.R.: Ian Gillard, Ernie Howe.
ROTHERHAM: Chris Waller, Peter Carr, Ian Vaughan, Stephen Fleetwood.
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: David Grant, Dennis Leman, Ray Blackhall, Jim Holton, Ian Mellor.
SHREWSBURY: Steve Biggins, John Dungworth, Charlie Gibson, John King, Carleton Leonard, David Tong, Tim Cook, John McGrath.
WATFORD: John Hull.
WREXHAM: Wayne Ciegielski, Frank Carrodus, Ian Edwards, Mark Jones, Steve Jones.

MATCH WINNERS

THE lucky winners of the 'Spot the Difference' competition which appeared in the May 15 issue of 'Match' are as follows:

The first prize of a 'Madrid' FIFA approved match ball goes to Jamie Newstead of Stratford, London.

Two second prize winners each receive a 'Supercup' ball: Zeana Instance, Cheshunt, Herts; Stephen Hanks, Chippenham, Wilts.

Seven runners-up each receive a 'Topstar' ball: Graham Lamb, Whitefield, Manchester; Stuart Buchan, Coleford, Glos; Noel O'Brien, Hartford, Cheshire; Julian Tingle, Barnsley, Yorks; Glen Crowther, South Shields, Tyne and Wear; Jason Maguire, Strood, Kent; Trevor Britton, Innerleithen, Peebles-shire.

SOCCERWORD SOLUTION

THE ANSWERS to the giant World Cup Soccerword which appears on Page 33 of this week's issue are as follows:

Across: 13. Tbilisi; 14. odd goal in five; 15. Iceland; 17. Jack Taylor; 18. Real; 19. See 42 across; 20. Littbarski; 22. Clive (White); 24. yellow; 27. Hurst; 28. capped; 30. Oscar; 34. Preston (Charlton and Stiles); 36. Northern Ireland; 37. Seville; 41. Antognoni; 42 & 19 across. red, white and blue; 45. penalties; 48. Czechoslovakia; 51. Gerry Armstrong; 55. five; 56 Rob; 58 & 4 down; twenty-four; 59. Keegan; 60. Des (Bremner); 61 & 1 down.

free-kick; 62. Ron Greenwood; 63. eight; 64. Tony Woodcock. **Down:** 1. See 61 across; 2. Milan; 3 & 6 down. Willie Donachie; 4. See 58 across; 5. Elder (hidden); 6. See 3 down; 7. inflator; 8. nine; 9. See 28 down; 10. Little; 11. Derby; 12. Carr; 13. trail; 16. Dukla; 21 & 38 down. Francis Lee; 23. Vasco; 25. Lion; 26. Withe; 28 & 9 down. Colin Bell; 29. Pena; 31. shirt; 32. John Charles; 33. penalty-spot; 35. Ron; 38. See 21 down; 39. ends; 40. team; 43. whistles; 44. eleventh; 46. control; 47. warning; 48. Czibor; 49. eye; 50. ahead; 52. right; 53. off; 54. Greece; 57. Bene; 60. down.

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TWELVE WONDERS OF THE WORLD



Zdenek Nehoda

CZECH STAR IS SO BRIGHT

ZDENEK Nehoda has got a brain as well as the feet to prise open the best defences in the world.

The 29-year-old golden boy of Czechoslovakian football is not just his country's most capped player, captain and key striker, but also a qualified lawyer.

Nehoda, scorer of 31 goals in 82 internationals, has collected plenty of honours along the way, including a 1976 European Championship winners' medal.

But the one big honour to elude him has been an appearance in the World Cup Finals.

So he plans to make the most of this one in Spain, which could spell trouble for England in Bilbao.

The rangy, sleek star says: "Spain will be the fulfilment of my last dream. I have wanted to play in the World Cup since I was a boy."

"But there is no way in which I think we can win it."

"I think it will be a bonus for us if we can reach the Second Round," says the Dukla Prague skipper.

Nehoda has no plans to stay in football when he retires. Having gained a doctorate in law, he may become a criminologist.

"When I finish playing I will be content to watch it all from the stands. Neither I nor my family (he has two boys who play in Dukla Prague's junior teams) have got nerves tough enough for me to become a coach," he says.

Nehoda will certainly be one of the main thorns in England's side. He has played against England four times, twice at Wembley, and he says: "I think we have more attacking ideas than England, but you can never relax against them".

Wales' boss Mike England, whose side were pipped by Czechoslovakia for a place in Spain, rates Nehoda as world class.

"He will be going flat out. It's his last chance on a world stage. He is a world class player at his best," he says.

Nehoda is sure to use the Finals to advertise his skills to the rest of Europe.

He has already received offers from Italy and Belgium, but he cannot move until he is 32 without special permission from his country's FA.

"I would love to move abroad for two or three years when my career ends here, but I shall have to wait and see," he says.